

Beverly Couple Die in Suicide Pact

STORY ON PAGE 3

FOOTBALL EXTRA

3
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

GREEN
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FOOTBALL RESULTS

At New York	
ARMY	7 14 14 13-48
NOTRE DAME	0 0 0 0-0
At New Haven	
BROWN	0 6 7 7-20
YALE	0 7 0 0-7
At Cambridge	
KING'S POINT	0 7 0 0-7
HARVARD	0 14 7 7-28
At Annapolis	
MICHIGAN	0 7 0 0-7
NAVY	6 7 14 6-33

SCHOOL RESULTS

At Everett	
LYNN ENG.	0 0 6 0-6
EVERETT	0 6 7 6-19
At Waltham	
MEDFORD	0 0 0 7-7
WALTHAM	6 0 0 6-12

Army Scores—Glenn Davis of Army heads for the goal line to score the first touchdown of the Army-Notre Dame game at the Yankee Stadium in New York today. Phil Colella (29) of the Fighting Irish makes a futile attempt to stop Davis.

A.P. Wirephoto

Boston Awaits Eisenhower

Gen. Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied armies in Europe, was headed for Boston today to participate in Monday's Armistice Day celebration before going to Washington to appear before congressional committees and express his views regarding the proposed consolidation of the armed forces. Announcement of the purpose of his return to the United States was made from Eisenhower's headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany, only a few hours before Navy Secretary Forrestal protested to War Secretary Patterson statements by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle during testimony supporting the proposed merger.



NEW SON—An eight-pound, 12-ounce boy has been born to Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of the late President's eldest son, in a Los Angeles hospital. The youngster will be named James, Jr., after his father.

Plans were being speeded to handle the vast throng of Greater Boston citizens expected to storm the city and roar a mighty tribute to the leader whose military

genius ended the Nazi threat to freedom as he rides in the American Legion parade and participates in other public functions arranged in his honor by state and city.

Expecting more than 1,000,000 spectators, Police Comm. Thomas F. Sullivan has alerted all of the city's 2,000 policemen for duty during the visit.

While the general's plane, Constellation II, a C-54 transport, is winging its way westward via the Azores and Bermuda on its 4800-mile trip, his wife will arrive in Boston by train at 11:50 tomorrow night to await his arrival.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who will be accompanied by Col. James Stack, the general's aide, will be greeted by Mayor Kerrigan at the Back Bay station and escorted to the Statler.

She and Col. Stack will leave the hotel at 10:30 a. m. Monday to drive with the mayor to Logan airport, where the War Department, announced today, the general's plane will arrive promptly at 11 a. m.

A brief broadcast of the arrival will be aired over several stations and at 11:15 a. m. the general and his party will leave the airport in a motorcade which will drive through Sumner tunnel to Hanover st. to Scollay sq., to Tremont st., to Boylston st., to Arlington st., to the Statler.

The general will remain in privacy in his suite until the civic luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Georgian Room, part of which will be broadcast from 1:30 to 2 p. m. At that hour the general, Mrs. Eisenhower, his party, the mayor and Gov. Tobin will leave to join the Armistice Day parade, which gets under way at 2 p. m. from Commonwealth ave. and Hereford sts.

The general's car will be given a post of honor at the head of the parade behind a detachment of Army troops and under escort of an honor guard of two companies of the 804th Military Police Battalion from Ft. Devens.

The parade will start at Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st., and will proceed to Arlington st., to Beacon st., to Tremont st., to Temple pl., to Washington st., to School st., to Beacon st., where Eisenhower will leave his car and review the remainder of the parade at the State House. The parade will then continue along Beacon st. to Arlington st., to Commonwealth ave., to its starting point.

Monday night at 7:30 he will be guest of honor at a state dinner tendered by Gov. Tobin, again in the Hotel Statler.

He and Mrs. Eisenhower, who will be at his side, will depart for Washington from the South Station at 11:30 p. m.

'Ike's' Timetable For Monday

11 a. m. — Gen. Eisenhower's plane lands at Logan Airport.
11:15 a. m. — Leaves airport for Hotel Statler.
12:30 p. m. — 2 p. m. — Civic luncheon at Hotel Statler.
2 p. m. — Leaves Statler to join Armistice Day parade.
3:30 p. m. — Reviews parade at State House.
7:30 p. m. — State dinner at Hotel Statler.
11:30 p. m. — Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower board train for Washington at South Station.

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Truman, Attlee and King Begin Talks on A-Bombs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Prime Ministers Clement Attlee and W. L. Mackenzie King came to Washington today for a historic conference with President Truman on the future of atomic energy.



ATOMIC BOMB BURST



Attlee Truman

With their arrival, the White House announced Mr. Truman would begin discussions with the British and Canadian leaders immediately after a White House luncheon.

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, told reporters the President has "a very definite agenda laid out" for the conference but gave no details.

Arrangements will be made at the initial meeting for further talks, Ayer said. It had been announced they would carry their conversation to the yacht Sequoia during an Armistice Day cruise on the Potomac.

Invited to the White House luncheon and to the first conference were Secretary of State Byrnes, Lord Halifax, British ambassador; Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President; Lester B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador, and J. H. Rowan, Attlee's private secretary.

The British leader's plane landed at 9:32 a. m. at National Airport. He landed in England at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, flying by way of Newfoundland.

As he stepped from the American-made Skymaster he was greeted by Byrnes, Lord Halifax and other British and American officials, including Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide.

Halifax escorted Attlee over to Brynes, who shook hands warmly.

Attlee May See 1000 Rabbits in March

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—In a demonstration to coincide with Prime Minister Attlee's visit, 1000 rabbits will "march on Washington" Monday to seek immediate admittance into Palestine of 100,000 European Jews.

Rabbi Baruch Korff said delegations would come from New York, Boston and other metropolitan centers.

Bevin to Discuss Palestine in Commons

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will make a statement in Commons early next week on Britain's policy toward Palestine and possibly will refer to the United States attitude, Foreign Office sources said today.

Physicists Insist No Atom Defense

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Dr. H. D. Smyth, director of the War Department's report on the atomic bomb, says he and his colleagues are convinced there was "no obvious way of approaching a counter weapon."

Dr. Smyth, chairman of Princeton University's physics department, declared in a speech yesterday that it was "ridiculous to talk of exploding bombs at a distance by radio of other known methods."

JAPS AGITATING ORIENT

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (INS)—Gen. MacArthur's counter intelligence chief charged today that Japanese trained Asiatic agitators are fomenting violence throughout the Orient.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with occasional rain tonight possibly becoming mixed with a little snow and continuing most of Sunday. Much colder tonight with the lowest temperature near 37 degrees. Colder Sunday than today. Winds moderate to occasionally fresh north to northeast.

British Batter Java Sea Base

By LEIF ERICKSON

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 10 (AP)—British Indian troops, engaging in full scale warfare to disarm resisting Indonesian nationalists, opened an attack on Soerabaja today. British shells and bombs raked the naval base of 500,000 population.

Indonesian spokesmen said British naval guns as well as land artillery opened fire at 6 a. m. (6 p. m., Friday, Boston time) in preparation for the attack by the full Fifth Indian Infantry.

British planes, Mosquito bombers and Thunderbolt fighters, strafed and bombed the post-office and government buildings in Soerabaja.

The nationalists said large numbers of native youths assembled in Jogjakarta, 175 miles southwest, had decided to proceed to Soerabaja to reinforce their countrymen and were rallying to the cry, "Fight for freedom."

In Soerabaja the telephone building probably was vacated by the Nationalists after the strafing and bombing attack by British planes.

A British command statement said British troops still had to collect 20,000 Jan soldiers and sailors in the Soerabaja area.

The statement also said arms which the British demanded the natives surrender originally belonged to these 20,000 Japs.

Patton Acts for 'Ike' in Europe

FRANKFURT, Nov. 10 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff, announced today that Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. 15th Army, will be acting American commander in Europe during Eisenhower's visit to Washington.

Campus Wives

MARIETTA, O., Nov. 10 (AP)—Married veterans who return from combat to classroom may take their wives along to school—free—at Marietta College here.

Dean W. Bay Irvine hopes thus to bolster war-strained marriages by giving the couples common ideas and experiences.

The college also hopes the plan will help wives keep up with their serious-minded husbands culturally.

Count in Plan E Vote Speeded Up

Counting of votes in the Cambridge Plan E election was speeded up today, with 46 of 55 precincts tabulated and the prediction the final results would be known by night.

With nine city councilors to be chosen, the following were leading: John D. Lynch, 272; Michael J. Neville, 262; W. Donnison Swan, 261; Arthur Drinkwater, 1837 Hyman Piff, 1670 Rev. Rembert E. Stokes, 1553; Thomas M. McNamara, 1529; James J. Casey, 1455; and Joseph DeGuglielmo, 1362.

Next in line were Michael A. Sullivan, 1288; John J. Foley, 1271; Francis L. Senn, 1258; and James J. Cassidy, 1164.

Triplet Subsidy

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (INS)—Pleading that no one "becomes the mother of triplets intentionally," Mrs. Bert Owens head of the Mothers of Triplets Association of America, asked for governmental subsidy and annuity or pension for the members.

Included in her demands was a request for bigger baby bags, including a carriage with a rumble seat.

Great China Battle Near Marine Base

CHUNKING, Nov. 10 (AP)—Heavy fighting broke out today at the southern gateway to industrially-rich Manchuria, where Chinese Communist and Nationalist troops opened up with artillery for the first time in China's undeclared civil war.

American Marines on guard duty in the nearby port of Chingwangtao said the thunder of artillery and mortars could be heard throughout the night.

The Communists were strongly entrenched in and around Shanhaiwan. Thousands of Nationalist troops landed from American ships at Chingwangtao must seize the city if they intend to move overland into Manchuria.

Clashes also were reported along the railroad from Chingwangtao to Peiping, where U. S. Marines are on guard.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China, predicted on his arrival from the trouble zone that all American forces in China would be out of the country by spring.

Wedemeyer, accused by the Communists of intervening in the civil strife, asserted the United States would not help move Chinese Nationalist troops into Manchuria.

Paris Cultural Seat Of United Nations

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Delegates from 43 countries voted today to make Paris the permanent headquarters of the newly established United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization (UNESCO).

2—Boston American, Nov. 10



BURLEIGH LAPHAM AND SON, ROBERT, OF DORCHESTER
Navy Asked for Mercy Leave for Second Sailor Son, Arthur, 21
INP by Joseph Parodi

Pair Keep Tryst With Death in Car

ANDOVER, Nov. 10—A 40-year-old married man and a woman of 30, who became engaged to a World War II veteran only a week ago, kept a tryst

with death in West Andover woods today, dying in each other's arms as they breathed carbon monoxide fumes drawn into their parked car through two lengths of hose attached to the exhaust.

The couple, whose deaths were described as double suicide, were tentatively identified as Francis Hamilton of Columbus ave., and Miss Doris Scher of Winthrop ave., both of Beverly.

They were discovered shortly after noon, lifeless, their arms around each other, their faces pressed together, in a sedan parked in a wooded area off Bel-

levue st., West Andover, by the son of a resident of that section, Everett L. Belisle.

Belisle accompanied the boy back to the woods, verified his story, then notified Andover police. Dr. Kulian Virgil of Lawrence, medical examiner, examined the bodies and said: "There is no doubt but what it was a double suicide. It was a thorough, professional job."

Virgil said that three sections of hose led from the exhaust through a hole bored in the rear of the car. He added, "There were at least six feet of hose laying across the back seat."

Miss Scher became engaged last week to Lawrence O'Brien, 26, of North End ave., Salem, a soldier discharged from the Army two weeks ago after serving three years and eight months in the Pacific. They had known each other since childhood.

Last night they were to have a date in Lynn. She did not appear. He went to her home. Her parents said they did not know where she went. When she did not come home later O'Brien asked Beverly police to search for her.

When he was informed by telephone today that his fiancée was dead, he broke down, sobbing, "No, no, no, no!" He had to turn the telephone over to his mother so the circumstances might be explained to him.

The word came to him only a few minutes after he had gone to Beverly police station to learn if any trace of her had been found. Up to then he had spent most of the time tramping the streets in search of the girl he had expected to marry.

The former soldier said he had not known Hamilton and never had heard of him. Miss Scher had never mentioned Hamilton to him, he said.

Both Hamilton and Miss Scher were employees of the United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly.

Police said the suicide pair left no notes in the car. A driver's license made out in the name of Hamilton's wife, led to his identification. Also found were a Social Security card and other papers indicating Miss Scher's identity.



MARION E. WILSON, 39
"Lady in Black" Near Death

Valentino's Mystery Lady His Widow

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 (INS)—Identified at long last as the "Lady in Black" who annually placed roses on the tomb of Rudolph Valentino, a 29-year-old ex-Follies beauty, today lay near death in Santa Monica Hospital—victim, police said, of an overdose of sleeping pills.



Valentina

Relatives of the woman, Marion E. Wilson, known on the stage as Marion Bond, disclosed chapters in her life story.

She was married to Valentino in 1925, a year before his death, it is claimed, and bore him a child, a girl now nearing maturity in London.

Heavily veiled, she yearly slipped away to the tomb to pay tribute to Valentino.

The disclosures came from a second cousin, Perry Combs of Hollywood, who said he found Miss Wilson unconscious at her Santa Monica home yesterday.

"My cousin and Valentina were married in 1925," he claimed. "The marriage was not generally known except to the very high in the motion picture industry, and they did not disclose it because of fear the news would hurt Valentino's romantic appeal."

"They had a child—a little girl. She now is in London trying to get a permit to come here for a visit to her mother."

"After his death my cousin continued to keep their marriage a secret."

Miss Wilson previously had been married to Bill Wise, professional golfer; Baron Rupperecht von Boecklin, a German refugee, and Dr. Blake Watson, a Los Angeles physician.

MATINEE & EVENING

Presenting in PERSON
Roy Rogers
and his "Buckaroo" Band
MAYE 2:30
EVEN. 8:30
Box Seats \$1.20
Adm. \$1.00
Children 1/2 Price
RODEO
NOW 16
BOSTON GARDEN

Dying Mother Asks Leave for Sailor Son

Although doctors have given up hope for Mrs. Ethel Lapham, of Holden pl., Dorchester, the 41-year-old mother still clung desperately to life today at City Hospital in the hope a mercy leave of absence would speed her sailor son, Arthur, to her bedside.

"If I can only see my boy, I'll die happy," doctors quoted her as saying. "She's going downhill rapidly," they said. "We expect death at any minute."

The mother, dying of an incurable blood disease, hasn't seen her son for a year and a half. Only two days ago she received a letter from him saying he was shipping from Japan for the Philippines.

Naval authorities say Arthur is at sea and will be difficult to locate, and a similar appeal to them for a leave three weeks ago was fruitless.

In the hospital only a month, Mrs. Lapham's spirits were buoyed up a few days ago when another son, F. L. Robert, 20, arrived home after three years in the service. He has also been serving in Japan.

The two boys served in the same area but never met each other.

The father, Burleigh Lapham, is employed as an electrician at the Fore River Shipyard.

With the fortitude and courage she expected from the sons she gave to her country's service, Mrs. Lapham prays continually for the miracle she hopes will bring her boy to her side before it is too late.



ARTHUR LAPHAM, 21
Mother Pleads for His Return



RELEASE SOUGHT—Unless John E. Hickey, 28, of Manchester, N. H., is released from the Army, his wife asserts she will send their two children to Camp Devens and let the commandant care for them. Hickey (shown with reporter) is assigned to the Ayer camp.

Hunter Drowns, Son Is Rescued

As his son watched, powerless to help him, Henry Lombard, 61, of Webster st., Rockland, today lost his grip on an overturned dory to which he had been clinging for almost four hours, and drowned in marshy waters near the Seaside-Marshfield line.

About 10 minutes after his father sank, the son, Henry, Jr., 19, was rescued by Fred Sharp of Pond st., Rockland.

Father and son were on a hunting trip and were pulling in their decoys late in the morning when their boat overturned and plunged them into the water. They managed to reach the overturned boat and cling to it for almost four hours.

Stalin Nominates Next Red Chief

LONDON, Nov. 10 (INS)—The London Daily Mail reported today from Stockholm that Gen. Andrei Alexandrovitch Zhdanov had arrived in Moscow to take over control of Russia if Generalissimo Stalin's illness continued.

According to informed Finnish sources, the dispatch said, Stalin had named Zhdanov his successor in a sealed letter left with the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's highest governing body. Zhdanov was secretary to the Central Committee of the Communist party and a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the USSR. He was Soviet party chief for Leningrad and northwest Russia from 1931 to 1938, and president of the Foreign Affairs Committee in 1938.



HELD IN LOVE SLAYING—Miss Bertha Demers, 28-year-old White Plains, N. Y., stenographer, leaves district attorney's office after being charged with the murder of her married sweetheart, Walter J. Robichaud, father of two children. She allegedly confessed shooting him when he broke off their eight-year-old romance.

International News Photo



BACK HOME—With his barracks bag and a hearty grin, William H. "Sinbad" McDevitt, former Record-American reporter, arrives at the Army Base aboard the S. S. Robert Treat Paine today. McDevitt was attached to the Strategic Bombing Service in European theater.

INP by Harry Simard

Nation's Strike Crisis at Glimpse

By the Associated Press
Workers off jobs throughout country number around 275,000. Major strike developments:

AUTOMOBILES—Ford Motor Co. employees voted 11 to 1 in favor of work stoppage to support demands for 30 per cent wage boost; negotiations to continue; union rejects General Motors compromise offer.

SHIPBUILDING—Higgins Industries stockholders approve liquidation of New Orleans boat building company as result of shutdown of three strike-bound plants. **STEEL**—CIO steelworkers' conference urges votes favoring strikes in 80 steel plants in western New York and northern Pennsylvania involving 45,000 workers and indirectly affecting 800,000 in Nov. 28 take-out.

OIL—Three Ohio refineries seized by government returned to private control by Navy. **PODS**—No bread deliveries in San Francisco with 300 AFL bakery employees off job.

300 PRESS SEATS AT TRIAL—MURKINBERG, Nov. 10 (AP)—Seats in the press gallery for trial of Nazi war criminals have been allocated to more than 300 newspapers and news agencies.

Girl Sees Dad Shoot Ma, Self

LAWRENCE, Nov. 10—Deaf to the sobbing entreaties of his 10-year-old daughter as she struggled to stop him, Angelo Alonzi, 37, pumped three slugs from two revolvers

The shooting and suicide took place in their second-floor tenement in Berkeley st., a climax to an argument between the couple last Monday.

Mrs. Alonzi, mother of three children, staggered down the stairs and into the street in her bathrobe. A passing police car rushed her to Lawrence General Hospital. Dr. Francis A. O'Reilly removed a .38-caliber bullet from her breast and one of .22-caliber from her right arm. Her condition was said not to be critical.

She had just reached the street when her berserk husband started after her, firing wildly down the stairs. Then, standing at the top of the flight, he shot himself with the larger revolver. His little girl, Ruth, ran after him. She saw him waver, then topple down the entire flight, crashing into the front door windowpane and shattering it.

Police found the 39 on the stairway. In the hall and kitchen they found seven empty .22 shells and two empty .38s.

Medical Examiner Julius J. Burgiel, who made a suicide finding, said Alonzi's skull had been fractured in the fall.

Mrs. Alonzi fled the house just as a police cruiser car was passing. The officers, Patrolman Walter J. Travers and Gilbert Hulme, pulled up. She told them, "My husband shot me."

They notified headquarters and sped to the hospital. Other police found Alonzi sprawled in the hallway and little Ruth, with her sister Lydia, 4, huddled together in dazed fright upstairs.

At the hospital, Mrs. Alonzi told police she and her husband had become involved in a domestic argument last Monday. As a result she took the two girls and a third daughter, Jean, 12, to the home of a sister in Margin st., Haverhill. She returned with Ruth and Lydia last night, she said.

The argument was resumed, she said. Mrs. Alonzi put the two children to bed in a room adjoining the one she and her husband used and went to bed.

She said Alonzi came into the room and declared, "I'm going to shoot you." Mrs. Alonzi sprang from the bed. There was a struggle. Her husband tore her nightgown to shreds. She broke loose, lie ran to a trunk and got the two revolvers. His wife fled toward the kitchen.

Ten-year-old Ruth came running from her bedroom, crying for her father to stop, but he was already shooting. She continued.

No Game--Cow!

MT. MORRIS, Pa., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Mt. Morris High School football team used a cow pasture for a practice and playing field.

One night players forgot to close the gate. The cow got out. The owner said, "no more football."

Mt. Morris High has cancelled its two remaining games.

3300 More Join Leather 'Day'

Leather workers in the Salem-Peabody area enrolled their 3300 members today in the ranks of the 30,000 who will emphasize demands for a 30 per cent wage increase by going on a one-day holiday next Thursday in the United States and Canada.

The announcement from Richard B. O'Keefe, business manager of Local 21, International Fur and Leather Workers' Union, CIO, came as brewery and shoe workers returned to their duties after settlement of labor disputes in Lowell and Brockton. Brockton shoe workers gained a 12 1/2 per cent wage increase, while Lowell brewery employees were promised their demands for a \$7 weekly raise and a \$75 bonus.

Meanwhile striking workers in Maine cotton mills scheduled mass meetings, and the North Shore Broadcasting Co. radio station and Manning, Maxwell & Moore Co., Watson st., South End, demanded immediate arbitration of wage disputes.

Notices from radio station WESX, Salem, and striking members of the Radio Broadcasting Technicians Union, AFL, will begin when the union becomes a certified collective bargaining agent, a company spokesman said.



IN SATURDAY NUPTIALS—It's honeymoon ahead for MM 1c George Rehs and his bride, the former Kathleen Murray of Milton, as they leave St. Gregory's Church after their marriage today at a nuptial mass. The newlyweds will visit Niagara Falls and reside in Akron, Ohio, the home of the bridegroom.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Jail Devens Nurse Aide and Nazi POW

WORCESTER, Nov. 10—Still wearing her four-star service pin, Mrs. Fannie Walvaert, 45, a nurse's aide at Lovell General Hospital, was held in \$1000 bail today on a morals charge involving an escaped German prisoner of war with whom she was trapped here in a rooming house.

Deputy Police Chief William P. Finnegan told Judge Frank Riley the FBI was investigating further, and the court continued the case until Nov. 28 without hearing a plea.

The chunky defendant, wife of a Leominster farmer, was found with Horst Becker, 25, sought since his escape from Ft. Devens Sept. 15.

The defendant's husband Bernard, father of her five children, was not in court to furnish bail, and she was taken to Worcester

County jail to await the hearing.

The four-star service pin, she told a Boston American reporter, was for her three sons and a son-in-law now serving in three branches of U. S. service.

"He spoke to me first and he was very handsome," she said in explaining her friendship with Becker. "I wanted to get away from home and have a vacation, so I came to Worcester."

After Becker's escape was discovered, his POW clothing was found in a closet in the hospital, where he had been working as an orderly, and this fact led FBI agents and police to suspect the woman may have had some part in it.

Announcement of the arrests was made by E. A. Soucy, Boston FBI chief, who said that the officers making the raid on the Millbury st. rooming house were Maj. Howard Husband and Lt. John R. Boland of the Army Intelligence Division, Lt. Emanuel Johnson and Patrolman William Dunn of the Worcester police, and FBI agents.

It was also disclosed that the tip leading to the arrest came in a telephone message from an unnamed Leominster woman.

Becker was booked on a morals charge and then turned over to military police, who took him back to Ft. Devens. He first arrived there in July, 1944.

NO LAUGH FOR HARDY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP)—Oliver Hardy, movie comedian, has been sued for four years' alimony payments. His divorced wife charged the actor had failed to make payments since late in 1941.



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Ten mills, one cent; ten cents, one dime; ten dimes—four movies!"

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I would like information regarding possibility of my husband receiving discharge. Has been in the Army 26 months, 18 of which were overseas. His total point credit is 48 and he is now 34 years old. He has applied for discharge on basis he has essential job waiting for him. What are his chances? G. E. H., Boston.

A—Chances of his being released on essential job angle not too promising. Point system will be reduced to 50 by Dec. 1st. However, a new army directive would allow him to seek release if he is considered surplus and assigned to temporary duty in this country following service overseas.

Q—My brother was released from the Army after six months' service in order to enter defense work. I would like to know if he is entitled to G. I. Bill of Rights and hospitalization in case of illness. P. B., Everett.

A—Yes, he is eligible for benefits under the G. I. Bill, having served more than 30 days on active duty. Regarding hospitalization at a veterans hospital for non-service-connected illness, he may be allowed if a bed is available and the veteran is not able to pay the cost himself.

Q—I would like to get some information regarding the Merchant Marine, which I served in before entering armed forces. It is a matter that must be taken up with someone in authority. Where is headquarters located in Boston. V. E., Lovell General Hospital.

A—Address: American Merchant Marine, 100 State St., Boston.

ment and Manning Organization, U. S. Maritime Commission, 408 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

Q—My boy friend expects to receive his discharge within a few weeks, after which we plan to be married before he enters college. It is my understanding that a number of colleges are providing furnished apartments on the campus for vets and their wives. Do you have any information on above and is it under a government plan? Do you know what schools available under GI Bill for Accounting? B. E., Newton.

A—Housing at colleges for veterans is the concern of the individual institution. Some, like Dartmouth, are making housing arrangements for married veterans. It is not a government plan. For information regarding college teaching public accounting, it is suggested that an inquiry be addressed to the Prospect Union Educational Exchange, 18 Brattle st., Cambridge 38, Mass.

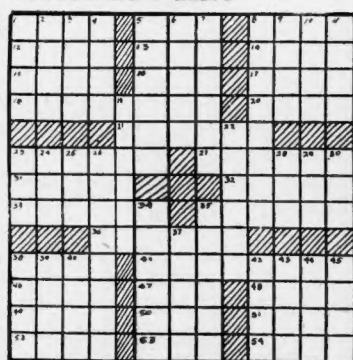
(L. B. P., Groton: Contact above address for educational counseling, also Veterans Bureau, 17 Court st., Boston, or Bureau's area office in Worcester.)

Free meeting places have been provided by the Boston School Committee, in co-operation with the Record-American Sunday Advertiser at 14 School centers in the city where ex-servicemen can meet their former buddies, discuss organization plans and check on jobs. Information about these centers can be obtained by telephoning Dept. Extended Use of Public Schools, Cap 5508, or inquiring at 15 Beacon st.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—River in Arizona
- 5—Maze
- 6—God of war
- 12—Prepare for publication
- 13—Illuminated
- 14—Medley
- 15—Arithmetic
- 16—Make an edging
- 17—Oblique
- 18—Unpleasant character
- 19—Wren in oil
- 20—Vinegar mixture
- 21—Being
- 22—Obliterate
- 23—Barter
- 27—Nestling
- 28—Lubricated
- 29—Desert
- 33—Pondered
- 35—Oblique
- 36—Worshipper
- 38—Leave out
- 41—Disciplines
- 42—Cereal
- 47—Soft metal
- 48—Wicket
- 49—God of love
- 50—Wagon out
- 51—Not any
- 52—Cameo part
- 53—Primary color
- 54—Ovide



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

DOWN

- 1—Micro-organism
- 2—Concept
- 3—Pneumonia
- 4—Mythical king
- 5—Places of accident
- 6—Spanish rope
- 7—Bear witness
- 8—Interfered with
- 9—Mail drops
- 10—Narrow inlet
- 11—Pitiful
- 12—Unassisted
- 13—Lampers
- 14—Thermostat
- 15—High hill

- 25—City in Brazil
- 26—Ecclesiastical vestment
- 27—Arguers
- 28—Crown
- 29—Twilight
- 30—Thing, in law
- 34—Physician
- 35—Inclined
- 36—River in Germany
- 37—Many
- 38—Spoken
- 39—Buffoon
- 40—Sacred image
- 42—Decimal units
- 43—Bachchanian cry
- 44—Number
- 45—Snow vehicle



JAKE LINDSAY (left), MEDAL OF HONOR HERO, AIDS CPL. DANIEL LEVASSEAU, VAN BUREN, ME., WITH EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM AT VETS' BUREAU



CLERK MARY TREANOR, CONTACT REP. AL J. McGUINNESS, OF VETS' BUREAU, HELP STANLEY KASPRCZAK, MELROSE, FILE DISABILITY PENSION



CPL. LEVASSEAU GETS ADDED ATTENTION AT VETS' BUREAU FROM MEDAL OF HONOR HERO, GEORGE HALL, OF STONEHAM. HE SEEKS PENSION

5 German Civilians Hanged For Murdering U. S. Fliers

BRUCHSAL, Germany, Nov. 10 (AP)—Five German civilians, all protesting they had done nothing wrong, were hanged in the gloomy, rain-drenched yard of Bruchsal prison today for the murder of six American fliers who parachuted from a disabled plane near Ruesselsheim Aug. 26, 1944.

The condemned men were Joseph Hergen, Friedrich Wust, Johann Seipel, Johann Oppner and Philip Gulich.

Wearing German prison clothes and white skull caps, they were permitted to make last statements as they stood on the gallows.

Protesting his innocence, Hergen said he fired pistol bullets into one of the injured and helpless Americans because the American "stuck his tongue out at me."

"God forgive you, you do not

know what you're doing," Hergen added just before the trap was sprung.

Economy Move Hits Coast Guard

Approximately 40 Coast Guard vessels in New England ports were restricted to standby orders and some 20 planes were grounded at Salem, Squantum and Brunswick, Me., today in an economy move promulgated by R. Adm. W. N. Derby, USCG.

The drastic retrenchment was made necessary by a 50 per cent cut in appropriations for fuel made by Coast Guard headquarters at Washington.

New Regional Office Aids 1500 Vets Daily

Not yet a week old, the new regional office of the Veterans Administration at 17 Court st. is already aiding more than 1500 veterans each day. The new quarters, still being decorated, are spacious and colorful enough with pastel green walls and fluorescent lamps to cheer the most disgruntled veteran. Functioning at an information center where veterans may bring their queries, complaints and requests for help, the center has one un-

Wood Leg's Kick

DICKINSON, N. D., Nov. 10 (AP)—Clement Frenzel was at work in his shoe shop when he got a kick in the head when a wooden leg brought to the shop for repairs got wound up in a machine and booted him. He suffered an inch and a half cut over his eye.

Execution Waits On Prison Feast

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 10 (AP)—Granted two hours of life because of a banquet held at the prison, Charles F. Silliman, 35, was executed in the Colorado State Penitentiary gas chamber last night for the poisoning of his wife. She and their four-year-old daughter died from drinking poisoned brandy.

Silliman spent his two extra hours praying. A red light atop the death house, indicating there was to be an execution, could be seen by the guests, but they ignored it.

Warden Roy Best delayed Silliman's death until the prison could be cleared of the guests.

Manila Returnees Reach Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Mormacra and the attack cargo ship Sidonia docked yesterday from Manila with 1364 Army and Navy personnel slated for discharge.

Men from the Fifth, Seventh and 13th Air Forces and the Second AEF Photo Squadron were aboard the Mormacra. The light cruiser Vicksburg, with a crew of 50 officers and 850 enlisted men, also arrived.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH WARE WINSOR, post debutante daughter of Mrs. Susan Winsor of Chestnut st., is being married this afternoon to Lt. Thomas Leaming Smith, Jr., who is going overseas soon and plans to enter the Foreign Service after he is retired from the Army.

Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge is performing the ceremony in Leslie Lindsey Chapel and the reception is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Baker, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mr. Baker is giving Elizabeth in marriage. She is wearing white satin with a fingertip veil and bouquet of orchids. Her sisters, Edith and Faith, wearing gowns and pale pink brocade with velvet hats and camellia bouquets, are the bridesmaids.

The bride is a graduate of Winsor School and Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith of Philadelphia, is a graduate of St. George's School and Princeton.

JEAN ANN DOWD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lennox Dowd of Waban, becomes the bride of Robert Lincoln Newbert, son of Mrs. Walter E. Newbert, also of Waban, at a family wedding this afternoon in the Rectory of St. Philip Neri Church. A reception follows at the Hotel Sheraton at 4:30.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is wearing white satin with a berthia of heron lace worn by her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Cadigan.



STILL MISSING — Police of Long Beach, Cal., continue their search for Mrs. Eleanor Dereny, 25, wife of a soldier in Japan and mother of two children, who disappeared in company with Ellsworth Wisecarver, 16-year-old merchant seaman.

Plan Stricter Curb On Radio Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Counsel for the House committee investigating un-American activities announced today he was drafting a bill providing for stricter supervision of radio broadcasters.

Winsor, Dowd Bridals

Her fingertip veil is attached to a coronet of orange blossom and she is carrying white orchids and gardenias.

The bride's three sisters, Patricia, Cornelia and Marcia Jane Dowd are her attendants and Walter S. Newbert, brother of the groom, best man. The bridesmaids are wearing blue marquisette with headresses of forget-me-nots and sweetheart roses and carrying bouquets of sweetheart roses with pink and blue satin streamers.

The bride's mother has chosen a gown of fuchsia satin with a matching hat and Mrs. Newbert dusty pink with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Dowd entertained at a bridal dinner last evening, preceded by a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kenneth Morrison of Wellesley Hills.

The bride attended Marymount College. The groom attended Harvard with the class of '43, leaving in his junior year to join the USAAF. He served in China-Burma-India where he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with three clusters.

MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE S. KENNEDY, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham are among the many sponsors of the lecture to be given under auspices of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart at 785 Centre st., Newton, tomorrow afternoon. Very Rev. Robert I. Cannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, will speak on "Brazil and World Order."

breakable rule—no veteran may be turned away by passing the buck to some other bureau.

If the answer to what he wants to know does not lie under the center's jurisdiction, the proper agency is located and the veteran sent there.

It is probably the only veterans bureau which has two Congressional Medal of Honor winners working behind its counters.

One is George Hall, the Stoneham soldier who killed seven Nazis, captured nine and was still fighting when he had to cut off his own shell-blasted leg.

He worked in a shoe factory after discharge and joined the Administration two months ago. He likes it so much he wants to make it his life work. His limp is hardly noticeable.

The other highest-decorated winner is Jake Lindsay, "one-man army" from Lucedale, Miss., who while wounded engaged eight Nazis in hand-to-hand combat.

Jake has been living in Lexington since his marriage to Beverly Hargreaves. He, too, likes his work at the center and wants to keep at it and unravel the "bugs" which still delay some veterans' claims or requests.

Both are contact men. After a veteran has stated his request, a contact man studies his problem and follows it through.

But Jake and George are seldom at their desks in the long rows behind the counter. They prefer being "on the firing line" at the counter where they take it when veterans come in ready to tear the place down after being shuttled from bureau to bureau.

Inate veterans are apt to crimson with apology when they recognize the meek men they have been bawling out as outstanding heroes of the war.

Cornelius F. Burke, chief contact officer, says that this week there are 700 employees in the building, but the number is growing daily. All are veterans, including the job typists. The majority are veterans of World War II.

Largest number of queries just now concern the converting or reinstating of National Service Life Insurance. The boys let their insurance lapse when they leave the Army, then come in wanting it reinstated.

Next come queries regarding schooling under the GI Bill of Rights. Specialists who can give them the requirements of every school and college in the vicinity have an office on one of the upper floors.

Tobin Waits Reply To UNO Site Bid

In a bid to make Boston the permanent home of the United Nations Organization, Gov. Tobin today awaited reply to a letter to the Preparatory Commission accepting his offer of a land grant for its international headquarters.

Addressed to Sec. of State James F. Byrnes and Gladwyn Jebb, executive secretary of the commission, Tobin pointed out the technical facilities and qualified specialists available here for aiding the organization.

Gov. Tobin will make a personal appeal when he flies to London later this month.

ARLINGTON OFFICER DIES

Sgt. Edwin C. Jacobs, 72, Spanish-American War veteran, and oldest member of the Arlington police force, died at Symmes Arlington Hospital today after an illness of two months.

Boston American, Nov. 10—5

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Gen. A. A. Vandegrift expressed hope today a statue depicting a flag raising on Iwo Jima would "remind all who pass that we must keep faith with the brave and the fallen."

MAX KAMINSKY AND HIS BAND
★ **PEEWEE RUSSELL** — AMERICA'S GREAT CLARINETIST
★ **BRAD GOWANS** ★ **BUZZY DROOTIN**

FIRST SHOW

RIO
78 WARRETON
STREET
L18 0122

HELD OVER! FOR ANOTHER WEEK
JACKIE WHALIN
THE M. G.'s (MASTER OF CRYMONT)
BIG REVUE

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston
GRENVILLE DODGE (582).
ROBERT T. PAINE (528):
 361st Fight. Sq., Misc. Army per-
 sonnel.
THOMAS JOHNSON (637).
MATTHEW MAURY (894):
 High score personnel, ATC personnel.
WALLACE TYLER (3):

New York
VULCANIA (4096)
 Units of 8th Arm. Div.: 3736th, 38th
 Tank Bn., with medic. 78th Arm.
 Div. 1st Bn. 38th Tank Bn.: M.
 He. Co. Combat Commands A and B.
EXCELSIOR (2949):
 1st Tank Bn.: Mic. High score per-
 sonnel.
PROBESITE (455):
 30th and 304th Port Co.
MARINE FOR (6475)
MOVING (1000) **RECTOR** (1841).
KING WOOLSEY (541)
DANIEL HEISTER (29)
A. STENIA (7)
RICHARD B. LEON (23).
SEATTLE
ALBERT J. BERRER (72).
MAATONIA (410)
 Army and Navy personnel.
FRANK GEORGE (1025).
COLUMBIA (198)

DUE TOMORROW
Boston
CALEB STRONG (564)
BRET HARTE (573):
 565th Motor Amb. Co., High score
 personnel.
ANNA DICKINSON (27):
ALEX WILSON (25):
SAM WALKER (97).
JOSEPH LE CONTE (22):
HOOD VICTORY (1958)
 569th P. Bn., with medals: 7th
 Arm. Inf. Bn. Arm. Div. High
 score personnel; emergency returnees;
 Misc. Army personnel.

DUE MONDAY
Boston
CHARLES B. AYCOCK (432)
 HQ and Base Ser. Sq., 502d Air Ser.
 Gr.; 620th Air Eng. Sq.; 1700th Sig. Ser.
 Bn. (Aviation), 56th Aircraft Wg.,
 Bn.; 452d AAA Aut. Weap. Bn., with
 medics; Mica. Army personnel for dis-
 charge
BERNARD CARTER (512):
 257th Ord. Med. Maint. Co.; 111th
 Evac. Hosp.; 86th Gen. Co. Co.
JOHN MITCHELL (73):
JOSEPH LEONTE:
SMITH THOMPSON (40):

CRANSTON VICTORY (1969):
DUE TUESDAY
 Boston
 STAGE DOOR CANTEN (25).
DUE WEDNESDAY
 Boston
 WALTER F. WANGER (1933):

87th Evaa. Hosp.; 847th Motor Amb.
Co.; 638th Ord. Am. Co.
TRISTAN DALTON (629):
321st Fighter Control sq.; Misc. Army
personnel.
JOHN S. BARGENT (461):
HQ. and Base Ser. Sq. 502d Air
Ser. Gr.; 452d AAA Aust. Weap. Bn.
PITZHUUGH LEE (596).
JONATHAN ELMER (575):
991st F. A. Bn., with medica; HQ. and
HQ. Btry., 113th AAA Gr.

Advertisement

Who'll be next?



• • • It's hard to tell, when Nip Nelson, the Rhythmic Impressionist, does his hilarious comedy impersonations. He's in Merriel Abbott's All-Star Revue, together with Eddie Peabody, the Banjo King . . . Sheila Vogelle, Song Discovery . . . Nick Brewster, his Piano and his Orchestra . . . and the remarkable Abbott International Dancers.

It's all in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler now. Make your plans to see this great show tonight.

TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

Le Chateau
Boston Providence Road
Route 1—North Attleboro

GAY ARMISTICE NITE PARTY
Dancing from 8 to Closing
Cocktail Bar & Dining from 5 p. m.
Banquet Facilities up to 300
Open every evening except Monday
For Reservations—North Attleboro 144-4

EXETER NEW DOG
ROBERT CUMMINGS
LIZABETH SCOTT
**YOU CAME
ALONG**
VIRGINIA BRUCE
EDWARD ASHLEY
**LOVE, HONOR
AND GOOD-BYE**
Sunday
THRILLER ROMANCE

OLD SOUTH and TREMON

"CAPTAIN KIDD"
CHARLES LAUGHTON · SANDOLPH SCOTT · GINGER BRETTON
IT'S ANOTHER NIGHT TALKING YOUR EARS
GASLIGHT POLITES

REAL LIFE MOVIE

JOE E. JUDY
BROWN CANOVA
in "DASH OF CASH"
STORY BY KENNEDY • GILBERT
DONALD DUCK • SUSS SURRY

GLOBE *Burlesque*

TODAY - SATURDAY
4 SHOWS—12-2:45-7:15 & 10 P.M.
VALERIE PARKS | MIKE SACHS
LEAN WAKEFIELD | FRANK SILVER
30 FOLLIIE GIRLS—CAST OF 60
 Sun. Midnight—Blender & Bacon, Loose Lax

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. TO 11

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Special Holiday Eve Midnite Show next Sun. Mid
Mike Sachs - Geo. Murray - Lana

CASINO **Barbieri at 12-2-30-**
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY **Sats. 12-2-30-7-1**
Hollywood Ca. 40th Anniversary **PROBABLY**

**HERB BARKIN - LYN PAIGE - BA
AL. PHARR - HENDY KAY**
Special Holiday Eve. Minute Show

UPTOWN | Hunt & West, Ave.
Very Popular Prices
JOHN GARFIELD—ELEANOR PARKER
"PRIDE of the MARINES"
"Follow That Woman"—Wm. Green

TRANS LUX

BORIS KARLOFF in "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"
NELA LUGOSI in "THE NIGHT MONSTER"

BOWDOIN DAVID NIVEN
"THE WAY AHEAD"
FRANCES LANGFORD
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"

BEACON

BARY COOPER-LORETTA YOUNG
"ALONG CAME JONES"

Ship ahoy!...Have a Coke



...refreshment joins the family reunion

It's a far cry from shipboard to the family fireside. But in both places your sailor finds friendliness and Coca-Cola. The words *Have a Coke* have a special meaning for him. They say *You're one of us*. The sparkling refreshment of ice-cold Coke reflects the friendly American spirit... has made the pause that refreshes a national custom.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

★ Hear Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★



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'Aida' Will End Opera Season

With a performance of Verdi's "Aida" the Boston Grand Opera Company will close a three-week season at the Opera House tomorrow night. Leonora Corona will have the title role. Norbert Ardelli will appear as Rhamdos, Liza Jouravel as Amneris, Angelo Pilotto as Amonasso, Walter Stanford as Ramfis and Boris Bordin as the King. Dino Bigalli will conduct. "The Barber of Seville" and "Traviata" will be given this afternoon and evening, respectively.

"Anchors Aweigh," Metro's Technicolor extravaganza with Gene Kelly, Jose Iturbi, Kathryn Grayson and Frank Sinatra, is now to be seen on the Modern screen.

A change in Alec Templeton's program for tomorrow afternoon at Symphony Hall will feature Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" in place of the "Appassionata." The balance of the program will include works by Brahms and Debussy, in addition to nine of Templeton's own compositions and musical satires.

Tickets are now being sold for Marion Anderson's only concert appearance of the season here...

WILBUR LAST 2 N.AT. TODAY TIMES 10:30, 11:30, 12:30
VIOLETA RUBIN presents
LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
A Force Comedy by JEAN CARMEN and IRISH OWEN
JEAN CARMEN - GENE BARRY

GOPLEY • Eves. 8:30, Mat. Today
Relucting Comedy-Farce (On Stage)

SCHOOL FOR BRIDES
with JACK SHEEHAN-HELEN TWELVETREES

SHUBERT Eves. 8:30, Mat. Today & Wed.
"THE MUSICAL HIT OF THE SEASON"
... DON'T MISS IT (GLOBE)
JOHN C. WILSON'S
NEW MUSICAL

The Day Before Spring
Book & Lyrics by ALAN J. LERNER
Music by FREDERICK LOEWE
IRENE BILL JOHN MANNING JOHNSON ARCHER
"THIS IS THE SHOW WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR..." (HERALD)
PLYMOUTH LAST 2 N.AT. 2:35
TIMES 8:15, 10:15, 12:15
"A graphic and arresting drama... it's had story come passionately alive... and the effect on the audience is electric..." (EVENING POST)
LILLIAN SMITH'S

STRANGE FRUIT
PLYMOUTH • 2 WKS. NEXT WKS.
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents America's Favorite
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in PHILIP BARRETT'S heart-warming Comedy
The Joyous Season

WILBUR • 2 WKS. NEXT TWES.
ALFRED DE LIAIRE, Jr. presents
JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S
"THE MERMAIDS SINGING"
WALTER ABEL • BEATRICE PEARSON
FRIEDA INESCORT • LOIS WILSON
Eves. 8:30 to 10:30; Mat. Wed., Sat. 12:30 to 3:00 (Taxi exit)
COLONIAL Nights at 8:20
Mat. Sat. 2:30
ENGAGEMENT ENDS DEC. 18
NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
NO MAIL ORDERS
NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT



LANA BARRI LOUISE LA MARR VICKIE MCNEELY
Old Howard Globe Casino

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2... at the Symphony Hall box office.
Cherri Shannon and Lyn Paige share the spotlight at tomorrow's midnight show at the Casino. Featured comics are Red Murphy, Mandy Kay, Harry Stratton, Charley Schultz and others.
Lt. R. W. McCahon, USNR, recently returned from service in the Pacific, has acquired the rights of Dorothy Hayward's play, "Set My People Free," for which he contemplates a late winter production.
The play, calling for a mixed colored and white cast, is based on the historical slave-day character Denmark Vesey, who early in 1800 fomented the unsuccessful insurrection at Charleston, S. C.

NOW WHITE WOMEN MUST FRATERNIZE...
Samurai
Innocently pronounced SAM-UR-I they are i-hu-man beings
CO-HIT "WHITE PONGO" GAYETY

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY
ARLINGTON Spence Top-Fuller Roberts
ARL 1977
Eve. 8:30
KENMORE SQ. • RACE WAY
GARY COOPER-LAR YOUNG
"ALONG CAME JONES"
Shows 1-4-7-10
THE WILD THINGS
"TWICE BLOSSOM"
Cont. 1 to 11

SOUTH STATION
GEISHA GIRL
INSIDE CONQUERED JAPAN

COOLIDGE CORNER Out from 1 P.M.
Featuring Shows 1-3-5-7-9-11
Van Johnson-Evelyn Williams, also
Laurence Mitchell-Mel. Opera Scar
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE" in Color
"THE REMEMBERED ANGEL" Gloria Jones
BROOKLINE Continuous from 1 P.M.
"SOLOME, WHERE SHU DANCED?"
Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"
Matinee: Riders Karlen Karvald
CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
JOHN GARFIELD
Pride of the Marines
MARCH OF TIME
STARTING SUNDAY
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
CONY.
LECHMERE "WOLVES OF THE RANGE"
Dick Powell, "THESE GOOD KIDNERS"
CHARLESTOWN

COMMUNITY
In Color "HITSON"
DORCHESTER
Claudette Colbert "TENDER TON FLAJO"
Julie Moran "THESE GOOD KIDNERS"
DANIEL
JACK GARLAND-ROCKY HAYES
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT?"
Charles Starrett "Rough Riding Justice"
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET 1 TO 11
Hollywood Report
"CRIBBET"
Harry Carey, Paul Kelly
"Amazing Adventure"

EVERETT
2:30 1:30
John Garfield, Bruce
Nelson
"UNDER FISTS STARS"
FRED MARSH-DAVID FIELD
Tomorrow "The World"
Riders Karlen Karvald
"Spectacular Romance"

WINROCK
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"CHINA SQUAD" with Randolph Scott
C. North-John "BRUCE, TRUCK & BEAD"
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT.
Randolph Scott in "CHINA SQUAD"
Billie Burke "SWING OUT, NISTER"
WINCHESTER Mat. 3 P. M.
Irma Duncan "HONEY TRIP"
R. Lowery "HONEY POWERED" P. Brooks
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

LIBERTY
2:30 1:30
John Garfield, Bruce
Nelson
"UNDER FISTS STARS"
FRED MARSH-DAVID FIELD
Tomorrow "The World"
Riders Karlen Karvald
"Spectacular Romance"

WINROCK
SOUTH END
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Irma Duncan "HONEY TRIP"
R. Lowery "HONEY POWERED" P. Brooks
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE "Kiss and Tell" 1, 4, 7, 10
"Crime Doctor's Warning" 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45
ORPHEUM "Kiss and Tell" 10:50
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15
"Crime Doctor's Warning" 9:40, 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:00
METROPOLITAN "Mildred Pierce" 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:15
"Wanderer of the Wasteland" 1:00, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05
RKO-BOSTON "First Yank in Tokyo" 9:40, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, Stage alone 11:35, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
SEASIDE MEMORIAL "This Love of Death" 11:20, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20
PARAMOUNT "Rhapsody in Blue" 9:40, 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:00
FENWAY "Rhapsody in Blue" 12:10, 3:00, 5:55, 8:50
SCOLLAY "Duffy's Tavern" 9:45, 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25
"Adventures of Rusty" 11:20, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10
OLYMPIA "Duffy's Tavern" 9:00, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30
"Adventures of Rusty" 10:50, 1:50, 5:00, 8:10
SOUTH STATION "Inside Conquered Japan" Labor Conference and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous
MAJESTIC "Bivvy's Secret" 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45
"Kiss and Tell" 1:30, 4:30, 8:02
GAYETY "Samurai" 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50
"White Pongo" 9:45, 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:25
OLD TIMES AND THEATRE "Capt. Kidd" 10:10, 12:37, 2:55, 5:13, 7:31, 9:49
12:07, 2:25, 4:43, 7:01, 9:19
UPDOWN "Follies" 11:10, 1:30, 4:50, 7:55
"Pride of the Marines" 2:25, 5:45, 9:10
TRANS-LUX "Son of Frankenstein" 9:40, 12:45, 2:50, 5:55, 8:55
"Night Monster" 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20
LAFFMOVIE "Joan of Oark" 9:30, 11:25, 1:45, 3:24, 5:02, 6:10, 10:10, 12:10
The shorts, "Hare Conditions" and "Stoof Foot"
CASINO "Meantime Darling" 9 "Some-thing for the Boys" 10:25, 3, Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10
MODERN "The Way Ahead" 9:10, 1:05, 5, 8 "Boy, Girl, Dog" 11:30, 3:25, 7:20
BOWMAN "The Way Ahead" 11:15, 1:20, 4:44, 8 "Stars On Parade" 10:50, 12:10, 3:25, 6:51
EXETER "Tom Came Along" 2:50, 6:10, 9:15
"Love, Honor and Goodbye" 1:45, 4:50, 8:00
GLADE "Lifeline" 11:01, 1:01, 4:24 "Harp-ist" 9:00, 3:00, 7:00, Burlesque, 12:30, 2:30
HOWARD "Cover Girl" 10:00, 6:10
"Chance of a Lifetime" 9:00, 5:00; Burlesque 7:00, 9:45, 8:30
RKO-Boston "The Way Ahead" 9:45, 12:41, 3:37, 6:33, 9:29
"Trouble Chaser" 11:25, 2:19, 5:15, 8:11

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: 11:15
ORPHEUM 9:15
STATE 11:15
BY VICTORY 9:00
2nd Smash Week!
"KISS and TELL"
Starring Shirley Temple
Plus 2nd Hit
"CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING" with WARNER BAXTER
SYLVIA SCARLET
HEPBURN GRANT MEYER
Plus 2nd Hit
"CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING" with WARNER BAXTER
MAJESTIC

KEITH MEMORIAL 2nd BIG WEEK
This Love of Ours
Cohit "PILLOW OF DEATH"
VICTORY BOND PREMIERE
"THE SPANISH MAIN" Wed., 9 P.M.
ADMISSION BY BOND PURCHASE ONLY

RKO BOSTON NOW ON SCREEN
FIRST YANK into TOKYO
TOM NEAL - BARBARA HALL
PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW
PHIL REGAN
HARRY SAVOY
Plus Other Acts

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

VICTORY BONDS ON SALE AT ALL MAP THEATRES

★ NOW ★
Joan Crawford
Jack Carson
Zachary Scott
METROPOLITAN
Proudly Presents THE VOICE OF THE THEATRE
Mildred Pierce
Plus 2nd Hit ZANE GREY'S "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

PARAMOUNT ALEXIS SMITH • ROBERT ALDA • JOAN LESLIE
AND FENWAY "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
ADMISSION FREE
MARCH OF TIME
OLYMPIA SCOLLY MODERN
JOHN GARFIELD "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" ELODY CARLIT
CO-HIT "A BOY, A GIRL AND A DOG"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
Lun. 4040, Cont. Part 1 1:35-11
BONALTY RUSSELL "MY SISTER ELLEN"
SING CRUSBY "PEANIES FROM HEAVEN"

ALLSTON
Royalty Lane-Tom Tyler
1:45-8:45 "SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"
STA. 4410 Jane Frazee "TWO CENTS A DANCE"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica
1:30-1:30-11
JOHN GARFIELD Van Johnson-E. Williams
"Pride of the Marines" THIRTY-THREE
JERRY HUNTER Slim & Johnson
"Boy, Girl and a Dog" "SEE MY LAWYER"

CENTRAL SQ. Geo. Kelly-Frank Sinatra
TR. 7900
Cont. 1-11
"ANCHORS AWAY"

HARVARD
Judy Cantor-Robert Walker
EVE 8:45
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 Roy Rogers "King of Cowboys"
CHSELSEA
BROADWAY
JOAN FAIRBANK "I AM EYE"
JOAN FAIRBANK "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

OLYMPIA C. 1861, Cont. Part 1 1:30-11
Van Johnson "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
Evelyn Williams

CODMAN Lat. 4010, Cont. Part 1 1:30-11
Robert Montgomery "YOU CAME ALONG"
William Grant "THEY SHOT ME DOWN"
Roy Crosby-Bob Hope "VICTORY CARAVAN"

FIELDS
Ends Tonight, Cont. Part 1 1:30-11
G. Tierney "A Girl for Adam" J. Hadley
"The Way Ahead" 2, Randolph
Sing Crosby "Wasteful Victory Caravan"

FRANKLIN LAT. 5900, Cont. Part 1 1:30-11
Robert Montgomery "YOU CAME ALONG"
"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN" Nancy Kelly

LIBERTY
Cont. 2 to 11, Lat. 5900
Roy Rogers "SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"
Also Warner Baxter "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

MAJESTIC
1:30-11
John Garfield, Bruce Nelson
"UNDER FISTS STARS"
FRED MARSH-DAVID FIELD
Tomorrow "The World"
Riders Karlen Karvald
"Spectacular Romance"

Elegance Returns

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

THIS WINTER WE'RE GOING to play and have fun . . . and dress up with a lavishness we women had almost forgotten. With war restrictions lifted, the fashion world looks to a winter season of formality and a new elegance. And, the glamor-gals are going to have a time of it.

The suave sophistication of bared shoulders . . . so appealing and alluring under the sun . . . will be transplanted to smart supper clubs, opening nights, formal affairs . . . for a retrieved eye-catching place under the electric lights. Deep décolletage is the keynote of the new after-dark clothes.

The bared-shoulder look . . . one for a more interesting silhouette . . . and a mighty pretty take-off on fluid Grecian lines . . . is as feminine as a powder puff, but much more fetching. That is, if you have the shoulder to bare. And, if you have . . . make the most of it.

Dress-up clothes this season are dream creations . . . as you can see in the accompanying pictures . . . gracing the form divine with a new-found softness of drapery. Everything to highlight the feminine you. From the tailored trimness of war years . . . the fashion pendulum has swung completely around to ultra-femininity. Yet, without the softness and insinuating prettiness . . . there is smart chicness.

The two versions of the bare-shoulder look pictured on the page are among the best illustrations of the new trend in evening clothes. They are as lush as saffron . . . compelling as a sunset . . . the kind of after-dark clothes which sparkle like jewels in the night. One is beige crepe, the other is electric blue . . . colors that are very new this year.

For the woman who can't or doesn't want to show her shoulders . . . the dinner suit stamped with elegance and formality when played up as background for sumptuous furs . . . is a new fashion baby that has caught on like wildfire. And it does serve many purposes. All the top flight collections feature dinner suits . . . fashioned of furs that are royal and right for social hours.

So, whether it is a beautiful brocade evening suit . . . or a revealing evening gown . . . the fashion lid is off for an extravagant season of clothes and companionship.

Accessory News

Teen-agers, take notice of these suspender belts: Easy to crochet—take your pick of the tailored one, or the one for a dressy outfit.

Suspender belts are super smart accents to any outfit! Make one with flowers; one plain with hooks and eyes. Pattern 602 has directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toes printed right in the catalogue.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1, good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

8—Boston American, Nov. 10



THE GREEKS had a word for it . . . but you'll have to have the shoulder for it if you plan to go ultra-modern in the newest of the season's dress-up gowns. Designer Adele Simpson put her artistic brain to work and brought forth these two versions of the bare shoulder look . . . The beige crepe (left) is reminiscent of Grecian with moulded bodice and cross-shoulder drape. Stiffened cartridge pleats at either hip tend to reduce the jewel-circled waistline. While the gown at the right . . . suavely sophisticated in a shade of electric blue . . . has a brief cape that drops from the off-shoulder bodice. The draped slim skirt is slit almost to the knee for additional feminine allure.

Cranberries Plentiful

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

FOOD SHOPPERS will find fresh cranberries more plentiful than they were around Thanksgiving time

last year—not only because the crop is larger but because the Army is taking less this year. The prices are lower, too.

The dehydrated berries, which proved so satisfactory in providing the armed forces with holiday cranberry sauce, are expected to be in larger supply on retail markets.

Probably out of 10 women who are familiar with cranberry sauce as an accompaniment to turkey, roast pork and other heavy meats, only one or two use cranberries as an accompaniment to pancakes, as a dessert served with whipped cream, or as a salad. And fewer still are familiar with the new flavor note which is added to bread stuffing when cranberries are included.

CRANBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups cranberries
2 cups chopped tart apple
1 cup canned pineapple tidbits
2 cups sugar 1/2 tsp. salt
6 hot baking powder biscuits
1 cup cream, whipped
Chop cranberries; mix with apple, pineapple, sugar and salt; let stand for 2 to 3 hours. Serve between and on top of split and buttered hot biscuits.

Top with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

CRANBERRY FRUIT SALAD

1 cup cranberries
2 tbsp. sugar
1 cup unpeeled, diced apple
1/2 cup diced canned pineapple
2 tbsp. French dressing
1 large avocado 3 bananas
6 walnut halves

Halve cranberries and add sugar and let stand while preparing other fruit. Add apple and pineapple and marinate all with French dressing. Peel and cut avocado into 6 rings. Place one each in nest of lettuce. Fill centers with fruit mixture. Garnish with finger-length cuts of banana first dipped in pineapple juice. Decorate with walnuts. Makes 6 servings.

CRANBERRY STUFFING

1 cup cranberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
4 cups day-old bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. salt
Chop cranberries and add sugar. Cook celery and parsley in butter for 2 minutes; com-

Dinner Suit With Bustle-Bow

AMONG THE lovely fashions created by topflight designers to introduce Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.'s new plastic fabric, velon, is this beautiful brocade suit (below) from the Herbert Sondheim collection. The 1890 soft back drape of the jacket . . . ending in a bustle-bow . . . is a new version of the very popular dinner and evening suit . . . glamorized with mink muff and hat . . . a smart twosome this season for social hour wear.



bine with bread crumbs, seasonings and sugared cranberries. Blend. Excellent as a stuffing for duck, pork or veal.

VARIATIONS

Add 1 cup chopped apple, 1/4 cup drained shredded pineapple, 1/4 cup chopped stewed prunes, 1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins or 1/2 cup chopped nuts to the recipe. Season with grated orange or lemon rind in place of poultry seasoning or substitute sweet marjoram, thyme or nutmeg.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Nov. 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Strong characteristics, great will power. Fine attributes. Important you rightly develop talents, control faults. Eradicate dominating, sharp temper, they spoil finer traits. Heed intelligent criticism. You can succeed in many fields. Watch your diet, get restful sleep.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—8.
LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose.



This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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Our starvation was so acute at Karemko prison camp by the fall of 1942 that we took to counting the two or three beans which sometimes appeared in the bottom of our watery soup, and if a man received a bean and another did not, it made for hard feeling.

In fact, division of our pathetic ration became so important to us—for we were on the very border-line of serious and perhaps fatal malnutrition—that we asked an officer to divide our food for us.

Our craving was such that we stood over this man while he did it. Finally, he said he could not do the job any longer, and quit. We then voted for Maj. Gen. George F. Moore to divide the food. He accepted, but with the stipulation that he might attend to it behind a closed door; so there could be no supervision. We would wait outside, bereft of anything in our minds except our never-ending, excruciating hunger.

Maj. Gen. Beckwith-Smith died on the morning of Armistice Day, 1942, of diphtheria, heart failure—and starvation. The American officers had become very fond of this plucky Englishman, but while we were grieved to see him go, we felt in our hearts that he was better off than the rest of us.

Though Beckwith-Smith was gone, we nevertheless went through with our plan to observe Armistice Day. He would have been a party to that plan. At 11 a. m. that day every one of the prisoners stopped whatever he was doing, and for the next two minutes none of us spoke. We made it as inconspicuous as possible, and felt a little better for having done it.

By Dec. 12, 1942, my weight was down to 125 to 130 pounds. It was on this day that I was permitted for the first time to write my wife with the usual restrictions. There were so many rules, however, there was little to write.

On this day—just 36½ years since the day I was graduated from West Point—I did not give my wife the figure of my weight. I just told her, in the most innocent-seeming phrasing possible, that I now weighed exactly what I did when I graduated from the Point. That was all she needed.

Had Beriberi

I was taken sick that night and for the next few days lay on my bunk with a fever and chills. It was a combination of ailments, mostly starvation. Among the ailments was beriberi, which I had contracted several months earlier. In my last days at Tarlac I had been walking across a wooden floor when Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe stopped me.

"Say, you've got the foot slap," he said.

Only then did I notice the tell-tale way in which the soles of my shoes were slipping the floor. The dry type of beriberi causes the muscles in the shins and ankles to lose their sensitivity, with the result that when the heel is placed on the ground while walking the rest of the foot quickly collapses.

Beriberi or not, and most of us at Karemko had it, eventually were forced to work. We decided it was either work or starvation, which left us little choice. The Jap guards had insinuated that

(The beatings of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright are told in the gaunt hero's own words, in the 31st chapter of his gripping story.)

if we did go to work we would be supplied with "work rice," that is, an extra portion.

But the Jap mind is baffling, and going to work was not so easy. We had to appeal to them to permit us to work, to make it appear we were breaking down their lofty resolve to uphold the Geneva Convention.

But at last the absurd negotiations were done with, and we were told we would work on an area just outside the prison barriers, an area which would be cleared for a truck farm. Whatever we raised, they told us, we could eat. By this time we were in such atrocious physical condition that for many of us senior officers this work was a dangerous gamble with our lives. It was difficult even to walk on our clogs to the area we had to clear.

Seeds Withheld

Slowly and painfully we cleared our first patch of ground and prepared it for planting. But we were not entrusted with the seeds. The Japs knew very well we would have eaten them.

As for our "work rice," we soon saw that the Japs were using this promise as another means of mocking us. At least half the time they refused to give it to us.

One day in December I was ordered by "Boots"—Lt. Nakashima—to get Gen. Percival and Porten and Gov. Gen. Tjarda van Starkenbourg and bring them before him. We lined up and "Boots" waited until we bowed. Then he launched into a long and furious charge that Jap internees in the United States, India and Australia were being "grossly mistreated."

In my case he demanded that I write to the War Department and "protest" this treatment of Japs in the United States. If I refused, he said, our own treatment at Karemko would become worse.

But the Japs never waited for the letter to reach its destination. They walked back to my room and while sitting there I saw "Boots" line up the Jap guard, and saw him speak at length to his men. I do not know what he said to them. But I do know that immediately thereafter all of us began to undergo indiscriminate slappings, beatings and clubbings.

It was on this night that I was first struck. After the 8 p. m. roll call, knowing I had a half hour before I had to be in bed, I picked up my towel and went to the back of the barracks to the vile latrine.

Just as I came out and started for the washing spigots on the rear porch, I noticed a Jap sentry standing near-by. He was a short, stocky, muscular man. I turned a bit and bowed to

him, with the usual sick feeling in my stomach, and started to go on. But he shouted something to me and then motioned to me to step closer to him. I walked over.

"Yes!" I asked. A group of American officers near-by stopped to watch.

A Stinging Blow

The Jap swung very quickly and slapped me across the face. It was a stinging blow, and in my throat I felt a rising gorge of hate and despair.

I stood there. Encouraged by what he had done he slapped me again, then again, and then a fourth time. Each time he hit me he shouted "Japanese in America!"

The blows made my legs weaker, but I was determined not to fall at the feet of a rat like that.

He saw that I was not going down, so he took a lunge at me and hit me on the left jaw with his fist. And then I fell. I was only half-conscious from the blow, but the part of my consciousness that was alive told me here was the very pit of my life.

I shook my head clear, got up and walked slowly over to the water spigot, and after a time I had strength enough to turn on the water and wash myself.

The next day was inspection, and it was my duty to help Gen. King clean and dust our little room. We were at work there, and I was still shaking from the night before, when our door was suddenly flung open and a Jap sentry jumped in and roared something at us.

My back was turned and I was dusting off the shelf that held our mess bowls. In my nervousness, I accidentally knocked one of the bowls off the shelf. The Jap sentry let out a bellow of rage, shifted his bayoneted rifle to his left hand and rushed at me with his right fist drawn back.

Cut by Bayonet

His bayonet went into my left wrist and he beat me about the face with his right hand for what seemed like a terribly long time. Then, exhausted, he stopped and screamed at me to pick up the broken pieces of the dish.

I picked them up. He got behind me and prodded me out of the room, in front of my silent men, and marched me over to the guardhouse, where he lined me up in front of the sergeant of the guard and made his report.

All I could do was stare there, holding the bits of the dish. My wrist bled badly, the blood running down my fingers and dropping to the ground.

I felt myself growing quite faint, for I was in such awful physical condition. The sergeant of the guard listened to the long report of the sentry, looked at my wrist, and then ordered me to go to the hospital.

Col. Harold Glatteley, of our

Medical Corps, bandaged my wrist, cursing as he worked.

Our beatings never stopped at Karemko. Some of the enlisted men were slugged as many as three times a day, and it became a rare sight to find one whose eyes were not blackened, nose mashed or head and body full of lumps.

Our men were beaten, sometimes with rifle butts, for many undetermined infractions of rules—rules we often did not know about until we found ourselves breaking them. The Jap rules often were made up on the spur of the moment.

One of the cruelest beatings was taken by Lt. Gen. Sir L. M. Heath, a grand and decent man. He had been quite badly wounded in the first World War. About three inches of bone had been removed from his left arm between the elbow and shoulder. His left arm simply hung by its flesh and this tissue, Gen. Heath had small loops sewn on the left lower pocket of his blouse. He would fit his fingers into the loops to support his arm.

A Jap private watched him approach one day. Gen. Heath saluted as correctly as any man could salute, but the private refused to believe that Heath had saluted while his left hand was in his pocket.

Fiendish Cruelty

The Jap raised his gun and beat Gen. Heath unmercifully over the head and face with the barrel of the weapon. Then he beat the butt of the gun into the boneless portion of the general's bad arm and left him lying there in the dirt hardly conscious.

For weeks after that Heath's eyes were like twin pools of blood, and his arm had to be in a sling.

The weather turned cold about the time the beatings began, and we had so little meat around our bones that we shivered perpetually. If they would only have given us shoes it would have been helpful.

The cold and our condition had a bad effect on our kidneys. Most of us, young and old, were forced to get up about every hour of the

night, find our clogs outside, and paddle through the cold night air to the latrine.

The Japs would be waiting for us there. They knew we had to come and it saved them the trouble of searching for us. Almost everyone who went in was slapped, kicked or abused. Sometimes the sentries would line up 20 or 30 of us outside the latrine and then go down the line, hitting us in the face.

I tell you it was unbearable. But there was nothing to do but bear it.

I was badly beaten one night at the latrine for using the wrong door to emerge from the terrible place. There was no use explaining that I had not heard that the rule had been changed. Nothing was an excuse at Karemko. It was deep-deep hell.

No American can take a punch without a sufficing desire to fight back. Yet we had to swallow our rage and take it. One of our officers could bear no more one day and instinctively drew back his fist to hit a Jap private who was slapping him pitilessly.

The Jap private let loose an insane roar, seized his gun and would have killed the American if we had not found an interpreter and begged him to explain that our man had simply raised his arm in self defense.

The officer's life was spared, but he was placed in one of the solitary confinement cells for days, with next to no food. There were no beds in any of these cells. Men placed in solitary were forced to remain standing in the frigid little rooms from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. every day, day after day. Most of them had to be dragged out when their sentences were finished.

Monday: Christmas, 1942, under Jap despotism.)

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Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, NOV. 11, WILL BE
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Nov. A. M. W. C. F. M.
10:45 7:45

BEVERLY BOSTON	Society, 7, M. C. A. Building The Mother Church (as indicated above) Second Church (Routary), 25 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45 7:45
BRAintree	First Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00 7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45 7:45
CHelsea	First Church, Main Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45 8:00
CORNBURY	First Church, Carey Ave.	11:00 7:45
DANVERS	First Church, Monument Square	10:45 7:45
DEDHAM	Society, Masonic Building	10:45 7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45 7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Main Street and Franklin	11:00 8:00
LYNN	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	
LYNN	See above, Boston	
LYNN	First Church, Forest Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 134 Elm Street	11:00 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Green St. at Lynn Falls Parkway	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 870 Great Plain	11:00 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 293 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45 8:00
LYNN	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	1:00 8:00
LYNN	See above, Boston	
LYNN	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Main and High Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 145 Rymore Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Ward Avenue	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Rockland Street, Rye Mills	10:45 7:45
LYNN	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 163 Winthrop Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 114 Arden Road	11:00 7:45

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124 Beacon Street, Brookline

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All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Boston American, Nov. 10-9

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GREAT ARMISTICE SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY, NOV. 11th,
at 7:30 P. M.

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Can it ever be broken? Our soldier boys who died—Shall we see them again?
A cheering message for all who mourn. Life's greatest mystery solved at last!

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MUSICAL PROGRAM 7 P. M.

RADIO—Mr. Reeves Speaks Over WMEX

Every Sunday at 9:45 A. M.

Hear Him TUESDAY, NOV. 13, at 7:30 P. M. in RECITAL HALL,
New England Conservatory of Music

"WILL MEN TODAY SEE CHRIST RETURN?"

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, at 7:30 P. M. BROWN HALL, New England
Conservatory, 294 Huntington Ave.

"SABOTAGING THE PEACE"

SINISTER FORCES PLOTTING THE DEATH OF MILLIONS OF AMERICANS



Cambridge Girl Weds Officer in Colorful Nuptials



Knot Is Tied—With the Rev. Cyril R. Delaney, S. J., officiating, Miss S. Blanche Lawton of Cambridge becomes the bride of Lt. Gerald H. Eilers of St. Cloud, Minn., in ceremonies before a nuptial mass at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church today. Pictured are (l. to r.) Lt. Robert Donovan, best man; Lt. and Mrs. Eilers, Madeline Lawton, maid of honor, and Fr. Delaney. They will reside in Minnesota after his discharge from the Navy.

ENP by Lester MacLellan



OZARK IKE

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Starts

MONDAY
in the Boston Evening
AMERICAN



Test—Two jet Aircomets, with the control plane at top and the robot at bottom, take to the air in a test of a new device which makes possible remote radio control of high speed planes in flight and the simultaneous transmission of data to automatic recording instruments.

International News Photo



Party Chat—Jackie Cooper (back to camera) appeared in his Navy blues while Dennis O'Keefe wore overalls and his charming wife, Steffi Duna, sported braids... at a gay party put on by the elite of filmdom. They're enjoying a chat between dances.

Hollywood Camera Photo by Sam Eastlinger



Evening

Newest for mady is this tunic-dress of snowy white crepe with straight skirt slit to the knee. It has wings of listening sequins in black and bronze on each shoulder. Long black tassels hang from the ends of the white tash.

International News Photo



Doggy

'Sgt. Butch'

Bulldog mascot of the Marine Barracks, Philadelphia Navy Yard, "Sgt. Balson Butch," will be the guest of honor of the 200 bulldogs entered in the Quaker City's annual dog show on Nov. 17.

International News Photo



As of Old—This scene in the ancient port of Shanghai recalls the old exotic welcome to travelers from the west, with the typical "bum-boats" clustering around the U. S. cutter Ingham. Crew members line rail to buy trinkets from Chinese boatmen.

International News Photo

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American, Nov. 10-11

GERMAN REDS

On the Side By E. V. Darling

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

THERE IS a significant news report from Germany which, if accurate, must be considered in direct connection with the apparent "contradictions" in the recent statements by President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes on American foreign policy.

The report from Munich asserts that American military authorities have granted "local recognition to the Communist Party is the FIRST of several political groups to operate with an official license in the United States Occupation Zone."

This is directly in line with the declaration by Secretary Byrnes in his New York speech that the United States is fully aware of Soviet Russia's special interests in Germany and other occupied countries and that "we have RECOGNIZED those interests in the arrangements made for the occupation and control of the former enemy states."

It is, however, wholly in CONFLICT with the earlier declaration by President Truman in his Navy Day speech that the United States "shall REFUSE to recognize any government imposed upon any nation by the force of any foreign power."

It is perfectly evident that the American military authorities in Germany, insofar as they are putting American foreign policy into action, are taking direction from Secretary Byrnes and not from President Truman.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY in Germany is AN INSTRUMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF SOVIET RUSSIA, as it is everywhere else in the world—including the United States.

The Communist party in Germany was ORGANIZED in MOSCOW before the Allied occupation of Germany, and was moved intact into Germany as an integral part of the Russian occupation.

It does not offer the slightest opportunity for the people of Germany to "be permitted to choose their own form of government by their own freely expressed choice, without interference from any foreign source," which President Truman said was the moral basis of American foreign policy.

The Communist party in Germany is NOT GERMAN, any more than the Communist party in the United States is AMERICAN.

Wherever the Communist party exists, it is RUSSIAN, supporting the political and economic and social interests of Russia, working for the territorial aggrandizement of Russia and for the imposition by force of the Russian Communist form of government upon the helpless peoples concerned.

THAT IS WHAT will result everywhere in Europe from recognition of the "special interests" of Russia, which Secretary Byrnes has asserted to be the American foreign policy—although his assertion is contradictory of President Truman's plain statement.

That is what will result from recognition by the American military authorities in Germany of the Communist party in Germany—recognition not only as a legal political party but as the very FIRST to be so recognized.

It will probably result eventually in the Communist party being the ONLY political party in Germany, and at least in it being the most powerful—thus contributing to the ultimate and total COMMUNIZATION of Germany.

While there is no surprise occasioned by the fact that this is RUSSIAN policy in Germany, there is shocking surprise occasioned by its disclosure as AMERICAN policy.

DISPLAY STICKER

THE INSPECTION period having expired, all Massachusetts automobiles must display safety stickers.

Those lacking this proof of proper equipment are being taken from the road and their owners and operators penalized.

This is a sensible procedure.

It is also an urgently necessary one.

The pleasure car or truck with faulty brakes, defective lamps and threadbare tires is a constant menace.

The automobile death toll in this State of ox-cart highways and cow pasture streets is a disgrace.

We cannot afford to allow broken-down vehicles to contribute to the slaughter.

12—Boston American, Nov. 10

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)
Even so we met,
Even so we joined;
We both became entire.
No need for either to renew a suit,
For I was flax, and he was
flames of fire.
Our firm-voiced souls did more
than twine;
So I my best beloved's am;
So he is mine.
—FRANCIS QUARLES

IF YOU STAND on your head three minutes each day you'll never have a cold. So states a health expert. Last time I tried to stand on my head I nearly broke my neck. Ah, so you think it's easy. Well, try it. Ask the little lady to see what she can do in this respect. Anyway, no standing on my head for me. I'd rather have the cold. However, I rarely have a cold. I think diet has a lot to do with cold prevention. That and avoiding crowds.

THAT WHITE HORSE: The "Bring That White Horse Back Home Society" has been organized in Fresno, Cal. As you know, the white horse of the Emperor of Japan was foaled in California. Now the Californians who are members of the B. T. W. H. B. H. Society believe this animal should be returned to his native land. I agree with them. Why should that poor horse have to stay in Japan? The B. T. W. H. B. H. society should seek the cooperation of the S. P. C. A.

BRIEFLY: Col. E. R. Bradley had a heart attack in 1890. That was his first. He has been having heart attacks periodically ever since. The Colonel is now 85 years of age. So, if you have a heart attack, don't think it is the end of it all. Take care of yourself.

PASSING BY: Eugene Gladstone O'Neill. Playwright. Also Charlie Chaplin's father-in-law. If you remember his father, James O'Neill, in "Monte Cristo" you are eligible for the Old Timers' Association... Mike McDermott. Genial racing official. His five daughters take an active interest in his attire. It is their ambition to make him the best dressed man in Yonkers. The girls recently tried to make him father start wearing bow ties. But Mr. McDermott said to his daughters: "I promised my father, your grandfather, that

I would always shave with a straight razor and never wear a bow tie or carry a brief case."

OVER THERE: Vic Oliver, British radio comedian, is quoted as saying: "In the United States you can joke about anybody on the air, even President Truman. But if I were to tell a joke on the air about Prime Minister Attlee I would probably be shot. (That's a strange state of affairs to exist in Great Britain, always noted for its tolerance as to freedom of speech.)"

MULES & MEN: A contemporary expert on men, women and love, but not horses, advises young women as follows: "Never let a man know he is 'it.' That is to say, don't tell the fellow he is your 'big moment.'" Our Mules & Men experts are not in accord with this line of advice. They say the thing to do is let the man know he is "it"—assure him he is the "one and only." However, our M & M experts claim it is a mistake for a young woman to let one man monopolize her. She should have at least three other young men to whom she can devote some attention. Idea of this is to keep the "one and only" just a little worried. But even when the top man asks: "Who was that fellow I saw you with?" the girl should say: "Oh, just a casual acquaintance, but you know you are my chief heart-throb." As we have said before, the advice of our Mules & Men experts may not be so romantic but it is practical.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q.—Ever play against Bowdoin College? A.—Yes, indeed—several times. Once played a football game against Bowdoin in Portland, Me. It was in December. Contest was staged in a snowstorm... Q.—Do you actually smoke stogies? A.—Certainly. I cut them in half and use them as you would a tobacco cigarette. That is, for a short smoke. And very good they are, too.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: British statisticians predict that for many years "one out of every five girls in England will be a spinster." That is a depressing manner of stating the situation. Be better to say: "Four out of five girls will get husbands."



Vic Oliver



Eugene O'Neill



"Now, David! He has a perfect right to eat celery, even if it does bring back memories of enemy machine guns!"

Distributed by King Features Synd. Reproduction Prohibited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — Official memorandums, especially when there is every reason to believe they are from on high, are taken very seriously in the Navy.

Paraphrasing, I am well aware that the plural of memorandum is memoranda, but I will be damned if anybody can make me say it. Memoranda sounds so silly and affected. It is like telling a dame you are sending her a bunch of chrysanthema.

Anyway, these Navy memorandums are seldom questioned, no matter how unusual they may seem.

If there is anything a regular Navy officer does not want to be it is a civilian. If it came to a showdown, and he was given any choice, he would prefer to be a werewolf.

THE NEXT THING he wants most not to be is a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Consequently, regular Navy officers of high and low degree were almost beside themselves when they found this official-looking document on their desks:

"To: All regular Navy officers.
"Subject: Transfer to the U. S. Naval Reserve."

"With the surrender of Japan, it is highly desirable for all regular Navy officers to look ahead and examine the relative desirabilities of a naval versus a civilian career."

It is realized that little or no concrete information concerning postwar civilian conditions can be furnished by the Navy Department, at least until the congressional investigations have been concluded. However, it is not too early for all regular Navy officers to consider seriously their possibly precarious positions as naval officers, USN, as contrasted with the offerings of civilian life, such as:

- "1.—The satisfaction derived from following an interesting and useful profession.
- "2.—The pride achieved by living an independent life.
- "3.—Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.
- "4.—The chance to eat the apple you used to polish."

THE AGE GROUP of the individual officer, USN, may well be the determining factor. Older officers, in most cases, will be too close to receiving pensions to react rationally to this offer. Those younger officers, however, whose naval experience has given them unique opportunities to evaluate the Navy as a career, and who are sufficiently removed from the mortmain of Annapolis to view life in perspective, should seriously consider a present transfer to the Reserve, and ultimate entry into life in the great outside.

The Navy Department, of course, cannot guarantee that all applications of properly qualified officers, USN, will be considered favorably by either the Navy Department or the civilian body politic.

However, the Secretary of the Navy has directed the Navy Department to assure all candidates for transfer to the Reserve that if their applications are approved, and in so far as the decision may rest in the Navy Department, all transferred officers, USN, will, after satisfactory completion of such sources of study as are necessary to place them on a par with high school and college graduates, have equal opportunities with each other and with the present members of the Reserve (in their own age groups) in such matters as civilian employment, promotion, competition for civilian housing and bar space and so forth.

All applications for transfer to the Reserve shall be submitted, through channels, to the senior reserve officer present (SROP). Senior Reserve officers present are authorized and directed to submit such applications in their own discretion and at their own convenience to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for processing.

"Form navexos-187987, attached, must be used. (Signed) "J. P. JONES, ENS., USN."

"By Direction."

FORM NAVEXOS-187987 is then given as follows:

- "Name.....
- "Rank.....Permanent.....Temporary.
- "Nature of present duties, if any: (if none, so state).
- "Have you ever worked?
- "If your application for transfer to the Reserve were to be viewed favorably by the civilian body politic, could you perform all the duties of a politician?
- "Why not?
- "Will you try?
- "Can you fill out Treasury Dept. Form 13-0?
- "Have you ever tried to resign?
- "Do you know any civilians?"

REGULARS were going around tearing their hair out until the truth finally leaked out. The whole thing was the work of a nasty, although highly industrious, practical joker!

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Gotham Scenery: (Arlene Judge wearing enough cables for four at a table for two at Gilmore's... Linx Falkenberg in an orange and black frock, delighting the gob-lins at M. O. n. e. Carlo's... Joan Edwards yawning toward bed after a strenuous "Week-end at the Waldorf"... Doodles Weaver, the zany comic, wearing his false nose on a giggle-making tour along Broadway... Ray Schindler, the famous sleuth, searching for his hat check at Armando's... Edward Everett Horton, the cinema funny man (who's exactly like his screen personality off-collared too!) looking grave outside the Museum of Modern Art.



Arlene Judge

ALL AROUND TOWN: Michael O'Shea, one of the comex in "The Red Mill," spends all his spare time at the radio... ruling, not spectating. The frantic management over at the Ziegfeld has persuaded him to give up the call-roping contests, but hasn't succeeded in keeping him out of the saddle except on routine days... Martha Raye is a girl with a cat-collared coat. She greets practically every new dawn wearing her hair in a new and extravagant way—everything from very long down the back to very high on the noggin... Capt. Garson Kanin, the director, is slated to doff his uniform the day after Christmas... The Philip Iskle-

heimers (Lillian Fox) are lullabying a baby girl.

FABLE FROM FORTIES: Larry Douglas, a prominent dog lover, tells a poignant tale of a friend's pooch—a wire-haired terrier named Andy. The friend lives in Westchester, and for the past three years, five days a week, Andy has been going to the railroad station to meet the 5:35 bringing his master from the city. Since clocks were set back, however, and the extra hour gained, nobody has been able to figure out a way to re-schedule Andy, so he ticks faithfully to the station every day at 4:30 and sits puzzled but patient on the platform waiting for his master.

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: One of the country's top mobsters (local) lost \$100,000 on the Purdue upset... Eddie Da-

vis is featuring a very funny (and touching!) parody on "My Man" at Leon & Eddie's. It begins, "I lost me a lot, but there's one thing that I've got—AN APARTMENT!" and deals, obviously, with the dire dearth of places in which to live... June Havoc had a date with Paul Fugay the other evening, and chose the occasion to wear her hair in such a severely plain and tight up-sweep that my hair roots started aching just to imagine what hers must be going through... Frank Sinatra paid a visit to the Paramount the other day, noticed the Andrews Sisters looked tired, walked out on the stage, said "My name is Frank Sinatra," and did the rest of the show for them... Brenda Frazier Kelly is the town's most glamorous expectant mother. She features black in her wardrobe, and small conservative hats.

her husband, Tom Lewis, is cut of the service is a lot of soap suds. Loretta is far too beautiful, and besides Tom is very proud of her career. I've just heard that Bill Goetz has bought an original, "For the Love of Mary," by Fritz Roiter and Charles O'Neal for Loretta, that will get going soon. It's about a beautiful "working girl" who meets a stuffy old millionaire and changes him and his family into human beings.

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George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE JOCKEY CLUB HAS FANNED the foremost trainer of the horse business... He is Tom Smith, the 70-year-old trainer for Mrs. E. Graham Lewis (Elizabeth Arden)... The Maine Chance Farm, which Mrs. Lewis owns and Mr. Smith operated, is one of the big stables—a prestige stable whose horses were catalogued as a honest and always "trying" and beyond the more mundane considerations, such as money gains, which motivate 90 per cent of the racing stables now active.

TRAINER TOM SMITH'S indignation by the Jockey Club as a horse-doper shocked the racing sport with the same sort of impact that the banning of Joe Louis from New York boxing for throwing a fight would have had... For Mr. Smith was the champion of his racket... To horse-racing followers who love the sport and read about its celebrities, the Smith ban for allegedly applying a drug called ephedrine to a maiden horse in Mrs. Lewis' barn (with the alleged result that the horse won a race in New York) came as the climax of several recent shocks.

TRAINER JIM MCGEE, who had been very successful in New England racing earlier this season, when he had won many a long-priced winner for the Morris Wexler Stable, had been set down by the Maryland racing authorities two weeks ago for allegedly giving caffeine to a nag which also won a race.

THEN CAME the unexpected resignation of George Odum, trainer for the Louis B. Mayer Stable and conditioner of Mr. Mayer's great filly, Busher, which—almost coincidentally—was retired for the year with a reportedly broken shinsbone... As the Mayer Stable was runner-up to Mrs. Lewis' Maine Chance Farm as the second largest money winner of the year, the Odum resignation and Busher's serious injury had the horse racing world buzzing for days.

THERE WAS no suspicion attached either to Trainer Odum or to Mr. Mayer when the conditioner's "resignation" was made known, but horse followers—a suspicious breed under any circumstances—speculated about possible reasons for disrupting so successful a racing combination as that of Mr. Odum and Mr. Mayer.

SO WE CAME gradually to one point, and when we threatened in Friday's column to impose a bit of deep thinking on our readers, it was this point that we were mulling over... We were tipped yesterday from New York that a drastic move was in the making by the Jockey Club (which we had talked about frankly in this space Nov. 1 because it was the opinion of a Boston horse-owner that the Jockey Club favored the "fashionable" stables)... We were told that a very prominent horseman of a "fashionable" barn had fallen into disfavor with the all-powerful Jockey Club... But our friend and informant had asked us, for the good of the horse-racing game, to invoke the tolerance of our readers on behalf of the industry... And so we do—or try to do... The occasional error or piece of carelessness coming to light in the racing game is due partly to the fantastic rewards now offered in a "spot" that has evolved into a mighty business.

AGAINST two such accusations as those against Trainers Smith and McGee, thousands of saliva tests are being returned by upright state chemists each week of racing with the quelling and official report: "Negative."

EXCLUSIVE: Dr. Kathleen Spellman, the physician-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Spell-

man of Chestnut Hill, and wife of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, will announce her engagement, we predict, to Dr. Robert McLaughlin, of Dallas, Tex., and of the staff of the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C... Miss Spellman has just returned from a visit to Dallas, and the society column can take care of that a formal announcement of her engagement may be expected soon... Dr. McLaughlin was attached to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here in Boston while Dr. Spellman, after getting her doctorate at Cornell, returning for 14 months in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, and doing some post-graduate work at the Brigham where her fiance-to-be was assigned.

FUNNY CANCELED AND JULY ADAMS are proving themselves an amusing pair of clevvers of the Latin Quarter, repeating their success in the past years... Former light-weight Champion Consistent is taking it the steps as he took to the ring (and that was with considerable aptitude)... In the cocktail lounge of the same Latin Quarter, the lovely Dorothy Dwan, Jerry and Lary, are threatening the long-run record for a cocktail lounge new held by Dorothy, who worked 14 months and months of the Atlantic City.

DUETS by Jofischer

IT MAKES ME MAD! THEY GOT BETTER PICTURES OF ME THAN THAT!

THEN WHY DONCHA GET YOUR FACE LIFTED, SUG?

LIFTIN AINT MY LINE! I'M A SAFE CRACKER!

THE REWARD IS GETTIN' BIGGER! SOMEONE'S LIABLE TO CASH YOU IN—

DO YOU THINK I'LL GONNA STAND STILL AN LET SOMEONE ENDORSE ME?

YOU CAN TRUST ME SUG! I CAN'T WRITE! BESIDES, THE REWARDS TOO SMALL

MAYBE THEY'LL CAUSE IT TO 10 GRAND SOON, HUM?

IF THEY DO, TURN YOURSELF IN! YOU CAN LIVE ON DATE!

STAMPS

WANTED \$5000 REWARD

JOFISHER

JOFISHER

JOFISHER

JOFISHER

JOFISHER

JOFISHER

JOFISHER

JOFISHER

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10—Jackie Coogan is the boy who should realize just how much moola there is in discovering a good child actor, Jackie was the original "Kid"

incorperated by Charlie Chaplin, his fled up a fortune as a youngster.

But what I'm getting around to is Jackie steps out with a prodigy of his own, an 11-year-old named

Ronnie Ralph, whom you may remember as the kid who played "Danny" with Frank Sinatra in "The House I Live In"—and he will star in five of the movies Jackie made as a boy.

Coogan's fling into the production field is in co-partnership with Sid Luft, who is Lynn Bari's husband, and the boys have a fat bankroll to start operating with.

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By Louella O. Parsons

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E. Humm Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"Something tells me the first thing I sold her SHOULD'N'T have been a broom!"



E. Humm Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"Why did I hit him with a chair? 'Cause I couldn't lift the table!"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1949, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 7, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	4	2	6	7	3	6
9	B	F	B	H	2	6
7	2	T	5	6	2	7
4	E	I	H	W	R	D
4	6	3	7	2	5	7
6	A	L	2	M	5	W
6	R	7	2	O	6	E
7	I	O	2	A	3	O
2	N	C	4	5	6	5
5	D	I	O	E	N	A
7	3	6	4	2	5	6
7	G	M	A	D	G	Y

Be sure to follow the Winking Well each day in the Daily Record.

EGGS



ANNE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



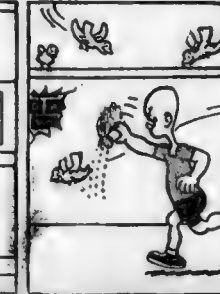
SKIPPY



TUFFY



HENRY



THE PHANTOM

GOODBYE~
AND FORGIVE
ME FOR BEING
SUCH A DOPE!

YOU'RE
FORGIVEN
GOOD
LUCK, AND
GOODBYE!

NOW, WE'RE GOING HOME
TO SEE MAMA! THIS
TIME, YOU'RE GOING WITH
ME! I WON'T LEAVE YOU
ALONE ~~

YOU MIGHT MEET
ANOTHER
PRETTY, WILD

SHE
WAS
PRETTY.

GIRL.

WASN'T SHE?



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WHAT? BUT NOT AS

PRETTY AS YOU

NEXT WEEK: "MERMAIDS OF MELO STRAIT"

G	I	L	A	A	R	A	M	A	R	S
E	D	I	T	L	I	T	M	O	L	I
R	E	A	L	T	A	T	E	L	E	A
M	A	R	I	N	A	T	E	L	E	S

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				A	D	O	R	E	R				

OMIT CHASTENS
RICE TINEVILL
AMOR ONE NONE
LENS RED SEED

Puzzle Appears on Page 4

IN THE MYSTERIOUS LOCKED ATTIC, MANDRAKE FINDS A LUXURIOUS ROOM, A LUXURIOUS BED, AND A LUXURIOUS BLONDE --- SOUND ASLEEP!

Copyright © 1994 by Dark Horse Comics

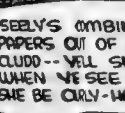
BUT SHE SLEEPS ON AND ON—
AND ON! HE CAN'T WAKE HER UP!

Hmm— BREATHING
NORMALLY—I DON'T
UNDERSTAND
THIS—

CONTINUED

SNUGGY SMITH

SEELY'S COMBIN' TH' CURL
PAPERS OUT OF HER HAIR NOW,
CUDD-- VELL SUDDON COMPLETE
WHEN WE SEE HOW FETCHIN'
SHE BE CURLY-HAIDED



11-10
Cold Comfort

I DON'T SET NO STORE WIF THEM ARTIFICIALS. MA'AM

HAYOOO MIZ SMIF

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DOOMY-UM

THE SEA HAG'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

© 1945, Kay Features Syndicate, Inc.

CH, GOODY !!

Rick Baskin

YOUR "DEAD" MAN SEEMS TO HAVE COME TO LIFE AND WANDERED OFF SOMEWHERE. YOU'VE JUST BEEN SEEING THINGS.

I KNOW WE SAW THAT DEAD MAN!

SOMEBODY ABOARD THIS TRAIN MUST'VE TOSSED HIM OUT OF A WINDOW TO COVER UP THE CRIME.

**V
VICTORY
LAW**

LOOK--SOMEBODY'S LEFT A CALLING CARD PINNED TO THE SEAT

WHAT DOES THAT SAY?

Keep away from
Black Bagon
The man in
Compartment C
ignored this warning
-- a friend

PHIL! WE'RE IN THE PATH OF A TROPICAL STORM! IT WAS RASHED OVER THE RADIO...

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT! THE ADVANCE WINDS ARE WITH US, ALREADY — LOOK AT THAT SEA!

WE CAN'T MAKE IT BACK TO CORAL CAY - WE'LL HAVE TO RIDE OUT THE STORM ON THE LEEWARD SIDE OF ONE OF THESE ISLANDS!

I'LL GET MRS. KRUID INSIDE!

OK: MORNING

IS THE UN-SUSPECTING DRIVER STOOPE-MOREY ATTACKS.

11:40

THAN SUCK YOU PAID



Local Notions

MARY J. DRISKOLL, WALTER
R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRINK, L.
Spinning Board, 1949.

— 100 —

How Well Has America Learned War's Lesson?

By AUSTEN LAKE

LET'S SPEAK PLAINLY! Let's see how well we have learned war's lessons! Let's turn back a quarter-century and study the faded records, as the miniature formula of what must NOT occur again. I take my text from Philip Gibbs' book, "Now It Can Be Told," written in August, 1919.



Austen Lake

It was the postwar scene 25 years ago! See if you can find in Gibbs' old analogy something which echoes down the corridor of time; a prophecy of folly, a familiar man-trap!

Gibbs wrote "At war's end the workers slackened their labors, listening to and adopting the strange gospels of false messiahs. In their scheme of postwar life they desired higher wages, shorter hours, and less output. They impeded industrial replanning in the critical period by demanding low prices, high pay and minimum work. It is a false arithmetic and its falsity will be proved by a tremendous crash... I see no escape for it and only hope that in the coming crisis the very shock will restore our mental balance and that all classes will combine under clear-visioned leaders of unselfish purpose and eager for evolution and not revolution."

Same Old Red Tape

OUR SOLDIERS WERE FEWER in that other world war, but the demobilization was a scale-model of what appears to be shaping again. Gibbs wrote, "Red Tape squirmed and writhed in the business of demobilization. Orders were cut, communicated to the men, cancelled even at the docks and railway gates. Promises were made and broken. Men on far fronts, years absent from wives and homes were left to stay, embittered and despairing. And while the war was not yet cold in its grave the leaders of the world were preparing new quarrels, not openly and with the consent of the people, but slyly under the fine old art of political camouflage."

That was typed 25 years ago! Does it sound familiar?

In that old time, servicemen came home by thousands where this time they are coming by millions—expectant, disillusioned, weary and grim. They won't be long content with political promises. They want jobs and a chance to re-establish themselves in an orderly society. Gibbs wrote: "After demobilization they put on civilian clothes again, looking to their mothers and wives much like the same young men who had gone from business to war. But something had altered—queer moods, tempers, profound depression alternating with restless desires for pleasure... Then began their search for work. It was not as easy as they had expected. Youths without crafts or training, except in lethal skills with machine guns, mortars, grenades, found themselves unequipped for well-paid positions. Many found their old jobs non-existent. Others were no longer content with their former employments. Radical elements exploited restless labor with extravagant promises which delayed industrial expansion. Meanwhile prices rose on suits of clothes and boots. Food was mounting."

This chronicle, I say, was written 25 years ago! Does it still apply to the current scene? Read on! "And above all the discharged soldier could not reconcile the quick forgetfulness of the home peoples for whom he had fought, their swift unconcern for the recent past. Magazine and book publishers found war stories a drug on the market. People were tired of battle tales, of heroism, of uniforms. They wanted to forget and cast out ugly memories. The consumptives, the mutilated, the crippled, the mentally marred were forgotten in institutions where they lay hidden, from public view. 'Our Heroes' and 'Our

Brave Boys' were without preference in their struggle for existence."

War Kills More Than Men

THE GREAT MAJORITY OF our men in that other war, as in this one also, were clean-hearted fellows who struggled to come through unscathed in soul from the most evil pressures known to humankind. They sought to resist the education in brutality and not to be envenomed by the school of hate. Great numbers of them remained sound, generous and unwarped in spite of the degrading influences which bore upon them.

But the weak and primitive were overwhelmed. Gibbs wrote, "The strict discipline of military life is an imposed discipline—mechanical and enforced by power and not by reason. Yet with all this discipline, army life in the rear was full of lounging, laziness, stupid chores, useless expenditures of energy, and waiting. It produced a kind of artificial patience which was based on repression and thwart and a cold fury. The men moved in herds dependent on their leaders... and this was bad training for individualism in civil life. Peace came as a dislocation only less violent than war."

Yes, war kills more than men! It kills or maims the gentle qualities of human tolerance, faith, and the sensitive soul-flowers of spirituality. It opens chasms of class and race. It leaves behind an ugly weed growth! It breeds suspicions and distrusts among former friends. Wrote Gibbs, "Nothing so distracted the overseas soldier as the old newspaper accounts at home, the breezy optimism of public officials, preachers and journalists never cast down by bad news, never agonized by the costs of war, always minimizing horrors and misery, or crowing over the enemy with fictitious slogans and bravura."

Then as a valedictory, 25 years ago, Gibbs summed up, as one might well sum up again today: "All the lives of those high-hearted boys whom I saw marching up the roads to the fields of death—so splendid, so vital, will have been laid down in vain, if, by their sacrifice, the nation and the world is not uplifted to some plane higher than the barbarities we have seen."

"If not, they will have been betrayed by the society which they sought to save. Should that society fail to recognize the selfless spirit of their sacrifice and contribute as much, it will lead to another, new, more monstrous conflict, and still others, which civilization cannot survive."

How well would you say that humanity and the nation has learned that quarter-century old lesson? Raise your hands, scholars!

Harvard Leads Gobs

By MURRAY KRAMER

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Nov. 10.—Lt. Earl Brown returned here to the stadium for the first time since 1942 when he was Dock Harlow's end coach. Now head coach of Kings Point Maritime Academy, Earl came back to match grid wits with his former boss.

Accompanying the Kings Point eleven was an entire unit of the academy together with a 50-piece band.

FIRST PERIOD

Fuhrman kicked off for King's Point and a low, bounding boot proved too elusive for the Crimson. Wolfe fell on it to give the Middles possession on the Harvard 35. Unable to move, Pfohl kicked to the Crimson 8.

Harvard then went on attack for the first time. With Cowen spinning off the middle and Roche and Flynn sweeping wide, the home eleven reeled off one first down after another until reaching the King's Point 11. Here Roche fell on the 14 in attempting a deep reverse. The drive bogged down and a fourth-down Pfohl punted to the Harvard 45 and the Crimson went to work again. Cowen started spinning off the tackle and picked up 15 yards in three efforts. Roche broke loose to the 25. Cowen moved to the 19 as the period ended.

Score: Harvard 0, Kings Point 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On the very first play, Cowen faked and then scooped up through a huge opening inside his own right end. Nailed on the five, Cowen interlarded to Roche who missed the ball but the apple bounded the right way into the end zone where Roche finally caught up with it for a touchdown. Lebart converted.

Score: Harvard 7, Kings Point 0.

The Harvard score seemed to ignite the highly-touted Bob Pfohl. Going into operation on his 30, he gave the 5000 fans at the stadium an exhibition of real running as he highlighted a drive to the Harvard 20. Here Kings Point went to the air and it looked as though the drive would end there when a fourth down pass was missed but interference was called and Kings Point had a first down on the four. Pfohl hit once and that was that. Spruance converted.

Score: Harvard 7, Kings Point 7.

Harlow's gang came right back with a 25-yard payoff journey. Harvard moved along nicely to the Navy 42. Roche faked back at this point and fired a long pass to DiLuzio who made a great catch on the 17, warded off the safety man and then continued the rest of the way. Lebart again made it good.

Score: Harvard 14, Kings Point 7.

The half ran out with no further scoring.

Score: Harvard 14, Kings Point 7.

THIRD PERIOD

An unexpected break gave Harvard its third score. Griffiths, Kings Point left end, just missed blocking a Crimson punt by a step but his momentum carried him into the booter and Harvard was given a first down in the Point 35 for roughing the kicker. One play lost a yard and Roche then pitched a perfect strike to Champion who took it on the four and chugged the remaining distance with a Navy back hanging onto one leg. Wewey picked up the added point.

Score: Harvard 21, Kings Point 7.

Demull recovered a Harvard fumble on the Crimson 43. Pfohl broke away to the 31 as the period ended.

Score at the end of this period: Harvard 21, Kings Point 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Again the Brownmen went to the air and again their air game proved futile as Harvard nonchalantly battered Carpenter's pitches into the dirt before taking over on their own 30.

The Merchant Marine outfit just kept throwing at every opportunity but just couldn't click. At the seven-minute mark O'Donnell intercepted a Carpenter heave and brought it back 10 yards to his own 48. Cowen picked up five off tackle and lateraled to Roche just as he was hit. Roche moved it along to the 28. Cowen picked up a yard. Roche who had suddenly blossomed into a good passer then uncorked his third touchdown pitch, this time to Fritts for a net gain of 27 yards. Dewey was right on the mark.

Score: Harvard 28, Kings Point 7.

Suddenly remembering that Pfohl was best running back on the field, the middies returned to a ground game. Pfohl went from his 30 to his 45 on a double reverse. Pfohl then moved to the Harvard 30. Wise went for five and Pfohl swung wide to the nine. Three bucks moved it to the three, but Wise on a reverse was grabbed on the five and that ended a nice effort.

There was no further scoring threats as time ran out.

Final score: Harvard 28, Kings Point 7.

10 Colleges Entered

The 1944 defending champions, Rhode Island State, and the undefeated Northeastern University barriers, were favorites in the 33rd annual New England AAA cross country run at Franklin Park this afternoon.

Waldron Fills Tom Smith Berth

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (INS).—Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, owner of the Maine Chance Farm racing stable, announced today that Roy Waldron had taken over as trainer of her record money-winning string as successor to Tom Smith. Mrs. Lewis said that Waldron had been hired on a temporary basis, but would continue as her trainer indefinitely. Waldron left today for Pinello to handle Maine Chance horses stabled there.

Smith, meantime, reportedly plans to make a fight against The Jockey Club's revocation of his trainer's license on a charge that one of the Maine Chance horses, Magnific Duel, was stimulated.

Waldron has been training a small string of his own of late, but is established among the best horsemen in the business. He won the Kentucky Derby in 1940 with Mrs. Ethel V. Mats' Gallahadion, a 25-to-1 shot, over Col. E. R. Bradley's odds-on favorite, Bimelich.

Sugar to Fight \$5000 Judgment

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (INS).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, Negro welterweight title contender, said today he would fight a municipal court decision ordering him to pay \$5000 to Fred Irvin, New York fight promoter and publicist.

Judge William Daly ordered the payment after a jury decided in favor of Irvin's claim that he entered into a verbal agreement with the boxer to arrange fights and publicity for him. Irvin had sought \$6200, contending he had been paid nothing for work in Robinson's victories over an opponent in Buffalo, N. Y., and Jake La Motta in Chicago last September.

Robinson denied any business dealings with Irvin, and said he would spend \$100,000 to appeal and beat the decision as a matter of principle.

The Negro fighter's attorney said he will file a motion for a new trial next Tuesday.

Many to choose from —

only one to take!

BOWDOIN BEER

STAR BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

VERMIN WHINED FOR FIVE MINUTES STRAIGHT WHEN HE PUT THE BITE ON BERT FOR A SAW-BUCK

NO HONEST, BERT, I'M NOT GOING TO BET IT ON A HORSE. THIS IS AN EMERGENCY A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH! I COME TO YOU AS A PAL. LOAN ME THE TEN AND I'LL PAY YOU BACK IN JUST A FEW DAYS.

BUT THAT'S NOTHING. BERT HAS BEEN WHINING FOR 5 MONTHS TRYING TO GET IT BACK.

FOR THE LOVE OF MUD! QUIT WORRYING ABOUT THAT MEASLY TEN-SPOT! ARE YOU AFRAID YOU AREN'T GONNA GET IT? I TOLD YOU I'D PAY YOU AND I WILL WHEN THE TIME COMES. NOW LAY OFF, WILL YOU?



Thanks to
W. J. DEWINE
5501 MAPLECREST,
CINCINNATI, O.

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Travel Difficulties Now Beset Bruins Fishing Tackle Needed Overseas

By TAP GOODENOUGH

The Boston Bruins will play the Montreal Canadiens at Montreal tonight and the Rangers at New York tomorrow night, and before the two games are history they may have had one of the most harrowing experiences in Boston hockey history.

Three ways of getting the Bruins squad from Montreal to New York in time for their Madison Square Garden 8:30 ice a p pointment with the Rangers have been planned by the Bruins management.

The first plan is to fly the squad out of Montreal at midnight to-night, and if the airways are clear the Rossmen will be in New York tomorrow at 2:35 a. m.

The second plan is to leave Montreal at midnight by bus, but there is a bus strike in Montreal. The third plan is to hire private cars and drive all night.

Manager Art Ross cannot predict what way the Bruins eventually will travel. There is little doubt that if the team cannot be flown to New York, the Rangers will have a definite edge on condition.

The Bruins have now won their

last two games in impressive manner, showing a third period punch to beat Canadiens 6-3 and Toronto 4-3. Their iron man week-end billing ends their competition until Thanksgiving eve when they will play Canadiens again at Boston Garden.

They will have a week of practice in Boston before that game, and then five successive home games. There will be a public sale of 5000 seats for Canadiens game starting next Thursday at 9 a. m. at the Garden.

Dit Clapper reports from Montreal that the Bruins are fit and ready for another hard game against Canadiens tonight. Jack McGill will continue to play right wing for Milton Schmidt and Woody Dumart.

The bulk of the Bruins attack in their first five games has been carried by the lines centered by Bill Cowley and Don Gallinger who have scored 13 of the 15 goals. Dumart and Schmidt got their first goal against the Leafs Wednesday, and from here in they will be more frequently in the scoring columns.

College Results

Michigan Normal 14, Wayne U. 13.

Just back from the seven seas, after seeing action aplenty in the Navy, a friend dropped in yesterday with many tales of meales with fantastic fish, for the men on his ship sought the sport at every opportunity. "Using improvised lines," he stated, "they hooked game fish of all sorts—even barracuda!"

And now the war has ended, but hundreds of thousands of servicemen are still stationed on far-flung posts, where excellent fishing is close at hand, with tackle non-existent. We urge every sportsman to send some equipment to the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., 13 Commonwealth ave., Boston, if possible. Damaged gear will be welcome, for several volunteer experts are available to make repairs.

ATTENTION, anglers and hunters! A call from Mrs. Al Tripp disclosed that her popular husband, who operates the boat station at Manomet Point, is in the hospital with an infected hand, so please telephone Mrs. Tripp first if you plan to visit this spot. Five boats were lost here in the recent storm.

CLUB CHATTER: Jack Hughes, mainstay of the Fall River Rod and Gun Club, sends word that his outfit has already held two trap shoots, with one more scheduled before the snow flies. The Bay State Beagle Club just completed a six-day field trial, in which 172 hounds competed. Jack is a nimble nimrod and will bag his share of birds this fall.

The Sharon Fish and Game Club will stage its 14th annual turkey shoot, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, on the rifle range in Sharon. Rifle, handgun, lucky target, and tarzo contests will highlight the program, which offers turkeys among the prizes.



Your best interests are always our first consideration.

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Busy Grid Weekend

Three more undefeated schoolboy slates will be in danger over the double Armistice Day (Sunday and Monday) as the schoolboys continue to play to record crowds moving into the stretch drive in their schedules . . . tomorrow, St. Mary's of Brookline will take on an improved foe in Immaculate Conception of Revere.

Monday, it'll be Brockton at Manchester Central and Coyle High of Taunton at Durfee risking perfect cards.

Immaculate has been upset once this season by St. Clement's of Somerville . . . but with Capt. Marty Conley pitching passes from the qb slot, the Revere team will be dangerous . . . the Brookline outfit will have a chance to run its winning string to 15 straight for the longest in the state.

Brockton, hot on Everett's heels for the title, received a scare at Malden last week so that it should be a better team at New Hampshire . . . the close escape gave Coach Marion Roberts plenty of opportunity to work the Shoe City outfit this week. . . . Capt. Mario DiMarzo will probably roar to new honors.

PEABODY FAVORED

Durfee High will attempt a trick that no other school has accomplished this fall . . . that of stopping Coyle's 170-pound flying halfback, Herbie O'Connell . . . O'Connell has racked up 15 touchdowns this season to run a hot second in the high scoring race in leading his team to an undefeated record.

There'll be plenty of other attractive contests on the double holidays . . . of course, there's not the fuss and fanfare about the Salem-Peabody tussle this year as there was last fall . . . both teams have been knocked out of the championship race . . . so they'll very quietly meet at Bertram Field, Salem. . . . Peabody, loser only to Lynn English, will be favored on the strength of battering-ram Jack Connolly.

At Lowell, the championship of Division II of the Catholic League will be decided when Keith Academy plays host to Malden Catholic.

HURI HOM HARI

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 10 (INS)—Huri Hom Hari hurried to the wire in front of the field yesterday in the feature seventh race at Oaklawn Park and paid its backers \$9.00, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Double Tests

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (AP)—The American Trainers Ass'n today was on record as favoring inauguration of duplicate saliva tests for winning race horses.

Under the proposed system one saliva sample would be sent to the chemist employed by state racing commissions and the other would be retained at the track.

John M. Caver, association president, said the method would eliminate error which might result from the handling of samples by several persons.

USE 666

COLD PREPARATIONS

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10
Union Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank . . . Nov. 10
East Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10
Salem Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10
Wilder Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10

—REBURN—
Franklin Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits by National Bank are
from interest from cash deposits.
National Chartered Bank . . . Nov. 10
First National Bank of Boston . . . Nov. 10

Hi Neighbors

TO-NIGHT
and Every Sat. Night

FAMOUS

Narragansett

ROUND-UP

with
JIM BRITT
and
TOM HUSSEY
Tops in Sports
WNAC
and the Yankee Network
6:45 P.M.
Sponsored by
NARRAGANSETT BREWING CO.
CRANSTON, R.I.

This is Helen Hayes

On: Problems

Ah, me—every once in a while I think that life is a series of trivia all worked up in our own minds into a vast network of gigantic problems.

Personally, I've found that the best way to avoid problems is to talk them over in the trivia stage before they have a chance to grow into the gripes!

I learned this the hard way, however, after worrying silently and sleeplessly over my so-called "problems" only to have them explode into thin air, leaving a few gray hairs in their wake.

Noel Coward in tonight's play shows what can happen to a happy marriage when two people forget that love is a fragile commodity needing plenty of tender understanding to make it last. Vicky found her way back to happiness by talking out her problem in her sleep. Maybe a few more of us ought to try it.

—TEXTOR THEATRE presents—
Helen Hayes & Alfred Drake
in "SHADOW PLAY"
over Station WEEI
7:00 to 7:30 p. m.

WEEI Columbia 596 KC	WBZ National 1230 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1240 KC	WMEX Associated 1510 KC
5:00 String	5:15 Quartet	5:30 String	5:45 Quartet	6:00 News
6:15 Labor	6:30 Management	6:45 World News	7:00 Helen	7:15 Hayes
7:30 First	7:45 Nighter	8:00 Dick Haynes	8:15 Show	8:30 The Mayor
8:45 of the Town	9:00 Your	9:15 Hit	9:30 Parade	9:45 Parade
10:00 Parade	10:15 Report	10:30 To Nation	10:45 Talk	11:00 News
11:15 Jim Session	11:30 Tommy	11:45 Bureau	12:00 News	12:15 News
12:30 News	12:45 News	1:00 News	1:15 News	1:30 News
1:45 News	2:00 News	2:15 News	2:30 News	2:45 News
3:00 News	3:15 News	3:30 News	3:45 News	4:00 News
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8:00 News	8:15 News	8:30 News	8:45 News	9:00 News
9:15 News	9:30 News	9:45 News	10:00 News	10:15 News
10:30 News	10:45 News	11:00 News	11:15 News	11:30 News
11:45 News	12:00 News	12:15 News	12:30 News	12:45 News
1:00 News	1:15 News	1:30 News	1:45 News	2:00 News
2:15 News	2:30 News	2:45 News	3:00 News	3:15 News
3:30 News	3:45 News	4:00 News	4:15 News	4:30 News
4:45 News	5:00 News	5:15 News	5:30 News	5:45 News
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8:30 News	8:45 News	9:00 News	9:15 News	9:30 News
9:45 News	10:00 News	10:15 News	10:30 News	10:45 News
11:00 News	11:15 News	11:30 News	11:45 News	12:00 News
12:15 News	12:30 News	12:45 News	1:00 News	1:15 News
1:30 News	1:45 News	2:00 News	2:15 News	2:30 News
2:45 News	3:00 News	3:15 News	3:30 News	3:45 News
4:00 News	4:15 News	4:30 News	4:45 News	5:00 News
5:15 News	5:30 News	5:45 News	6:00 News	6:15 News
6:30 News	6:45 News	7:00 News	7:15 News	7:30 News
7:45 News	8:00 News	8:15 News	8:30 News	8:45 News
9:00 News	9:15 News	9:30 News	9:45 News	10:00 News
10:15 News	10:30 News	10:45 News	11:00 News	11:15 News
11:30 News	11:45 News	12:00 News	12:15 News	12:30 News
12:45 News	1:00 News	1:15 News	1:30 News	1:45 News
2:00 News	2:15 News	2:30 News	2:45 News	3:00 News
3:15 News	3:30 News	3:45 News	4:00 News	4:15 News
4:30 News	4:45 News	5:00 News	5:15 News	5:30 News
5:45 News	6:00 News	6:15 News	6:30 News	6:45 News
7:00 News	7:15 News	7:30 News	7:45 News	8:00 News
8:15 News	8:30 News	8:45 News	9:00 News	9:15 News
9:30 News	9:45 News	10:00 News	10:15 News	10:30 News
10:45 News	11:00 News	11:15 News	11:30 News	11:45 News
12:00 News	12:15 News	12:30 News	12:45 News	1:00 News
1:15 News	1:30 News	1:45 News	2:00 News	2:15 News
2:30 News	2:45 News	3:00 News	3:15 News	3:30 News
3:45 News	4:00 News	4:15 News	4:30 News	4:45 News
5:00 News	5:15 News	5:30 News	5:45 News	6:00 News
6:15 News	6:30 News	6:45 News	7:00 News	7:15 News
7:30 News	7:45 News	8:00 News	8:15 News	8:30 News
8:45 News	9:00 News	9:15 News	9:30 News	9:45 News
10:00 News	10:15 News	10:30 News	10:45 News	11:00 News
11:15 News	11:30 News	11:45 News	12:00 News	12:15 News
12:30 News	12:45 News	1:00 News	1:15 News	1:30 News
1:45 News	2:00 News	2:15 News	2:30 News	2:45 News
3:00 News	3:15 News	3:30 News	3:45 News	4:00 News
4:15 News	4:30 News	4:45 News	5:00 News	5:15 News
5:30 News	5:45 News	6:00 News	6:15 News	6:30 News
6:45 News	7:00 News	7:15 News	7:30 News	7:45 News
8:00 News	8:15 News	8:30 News	8:45 News	9:00 News
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10:30 News	10:45 News	11:00 News	11:15 News	11:30 News
11:45 News	12:00 News	12:15 News	12:30 News	12:45 News
1:00 News	1:15 News	1:30 News	1:45 News	2:00 News
2:15 News	2:30 News	2:45 News	3:00 News	3:15 News
3:30 News	3:45 News	4:00 News	4:15 News	4:30 News
4:45 News	5:00 News	5:15 News	5:30 News	5:45 News
6:00 News	6:15 News	6:30 News	6:45 News	7:00 News
7:15 News	7:30 News	7:45 News	8:00 News	8:15 News
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9:45 News	10:00 News	10:15 News	10:30 News	10:45 News
11:00 News	11:15 News	11:30 News	11:45 News	12:00 News
12:15 News	12:30 News	12:45 News	1:00 News	1:15 News
1:30 News	1:45 News	2:00 News	2:15 News	2:30 News
2:45 News	3:00 News	3:15 News	3:30 News	3:45 News
4:00 News	4:15 News	4:30 News	4:45 News	5:00 News
5:15 News	5:30 News	5:45 News	6:00 News	6:15 News
6:30 News	6:45 News	7:00 News	7:15 News	7:30 News
7:45 News	8:00 News	8:15 News	8:30 News	8:45 News
9:00 News	9:15 News	9:30 News	9:45 News	10:00 News
10:15 News	10:30 News	10:45 News	11:00 News	11:15 News
11:30 News	11:45 News	12:00 News	12:15 News	12:30 News
12:45 News	1:00 News	1:15 News	1:30 News	1:45 News
2:00 News	2:15 News	2:30 News	2:45 News	3:00 News
3:15 News	3:30 News	3:45 News	4:00 News	4:15 News
4:30 News	4:45 News	5:00 News	5:15 News	5:30

Irish Fade After 1st Period

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 10—Army's great football machine rolled to another impressive triumph here today, crushing Notre Dame for the second successive year, before a capacity throng of more than 73,000 cash customers.

FIRST PERIOD

Three plays after Army kicked off to Notre Dame, Angsman, the Irish left halfback, fumbled on his 31 where the ball was recovered by Geromatta for Army. Blanchard went off right tackle for 3 1/2 yards and Davis, behind a screen of interference, skirted left end to a touchdown. Walterhouse added the extra point from placement and Army led 7 to 0 in a little more than two minutes of play.

Dancewicz took the second

kickoff on his four and ran it to the 25. Angsman reeled off 15 to the 40. Then, Colella and Ruggerio drove the Irish into Army territory to the 41 for the first time. In four thrusts at the line, Notre Dame fell a yard short of a first down. Army, on drives by Blanchard and Davis and a 24-yard pass from Tucker to Foldberg went to the Ramblers' 24, but the Cadets lost the ball on downs on the 22 as McWilliams' pass to Poole in the end zone was knocked down by Danewicz. Colella legged it to a first down

Continued on Page 18

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Princeton	
DARTMOUTH	6 7 0 + - +
PRINCETON	7 0 6 - - -
At College Station	
PENN. STATE	0 13 7 0-27
TEMPLE	0 0 0 0-0
At Minneapolis	
MINNESOTA	0 0 + - - +
INDIANA	7 28 + - - +
At Ithaca	
COLGATE	0 0 0 6-6
CORNELL	7 0 13 0-20
At Urbana	
IOWA	0 0 + - - +
ILLINOIS	0 26 + - - +
At Durham	
DUKE	7 13 + - - +
N. CAROLINA	0 6 + - - +
At Philadelphia	
COLUMBIA	7 0 0 0-7
PEN'SLVANIA	6 14 12 0-32
At East Lansing	
MICH. STATE	0 0 0 + - - +
GREAT LAKES	7 13 7 + - - +
At Pittsburgh	
OHIO STATE	0 0 0 14-14
PITTSBURG	0 0 0 0-0
At Amherst	
AMHERST	0 6 0 + - - +
MASS. STATE	0 6 0 + - - +
At Orano	
CONN.	13 14 + - - +
MAINE	0 0 + - - +
At Waterville	
COLBY	0 7 + - - +
BOWDOIN	0 6 + - - +
At Madison	
NORTHWTN	0 + + + - - +
WISCONSIN	0 + + + - - +
At Milwaukee	
MARQUETTE	0 0 + - - +
KANSAS	0 0 + - - +

Rock Race Charts

CELEBITY AND FART
Copyrighted, 1935, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, 1 1/8 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post 5, was driven place driving. Went 1:20, off 1:31 1/2. Winner—Mrs. G. O'Connell's ch. h. (7) by Bold Venture-Bartlett. Trained by M. S. Blanton. Value to winner—\$125, \$275, \$200, \$100. Time—1:20 1/2.

Wt. Pos. St. % Str. Fin. Jockey Eq. to 1
Bold Nelson 118 5 6 7 1/4 2 1/2 Rogers 1.18
Round Clock 113 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Baizeretti 1.40
Kate's Silver 108 8 1 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 Brennan 2.50
Spiritual 107 4 9 8 1/4 3 1/2 4 1/2 Nadeau 15.00
112 1 3 5 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 Bettner 1.50
Justinian 2nd 108 2 5 4 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 Scott 11.00
Cuckoo 111 1/2 7 9 8 1/2 7 1/2 Glag 14.50
Cecilia 111 1/2 8 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 Strang 1.10
Queen Who 118 9 8 8 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 Barber 50.75

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight Place Show
BOLD NELSON—4.20 2.80 2.40
ROUND CLOCK — 6.00 4.00
KATE'S SILVER — 8.40

Handle \$28,998
Winner picked by Wilson, McAuley, Kenie, Smith, Trackman, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

DOUBLE: Bold Nelson, Step Up, \$101.80
Daily Double Handle \$66,158

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000, 1 1/8 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post 1, was driven place driving. Went 1:45, off 1:56. Winner—C. Clough's ch. h. (3) by Bold Venture-Bartlett. Trained by R. Leader. Value to winner—\$125, \$275, \$200, \$100. Time—1:45 1/2.

Wt. Pos. St. % Str. Fin. Jockey Eq. to 1
Step Up 120 2 2 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Kerr 1.50
Roman Governor 118 1 1 1/2 2 1/2 Owens 1.30
Seven Hills 117 1/2 1 1/2 2 1/2 4 1/2 Martin 2.10
Brookville 105 3 3 1/2 3 1/2 4 1/2 Brennan 1.90
Phone 111 1/2 4 1 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 Strang 14.30
Grand Day 112 5 5 1/2 5 1/2 6 1/2 Brennan 1.10
Yee Bar 107 3 5 1/2 6 1/2 7 1/2 McMillen 2.00
Alcinous 111 8 8 1/2 7 1/2 8 1/2 Nadeau 2.20

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight Place Show
STEP UP 36.60 14.00 6.00
ROMAN GOVERNOR — 9.80 5.00
SEVEN HILLS — 3.00

THIRD RACE—Purse \$2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post 1, was handily place driving. Went 1:12, off 1:16. Winner—G. Porter's br. c. (7) by Bull Dog Miss-Bartlett. Trained by R. Leader. Value to winner—\$125, \$225, \$125, \$125. Time—1:12 1/2.

Wt. Pos. St. % Str. Fin. Jockey Eq. to 1
Bulldog 112 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Kerr 1.50
Gay Flight 110 2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 Scott 13.30
Heel Up 110 3 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 Kerr 1.50
Islam King 109 4 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 Owens 13.20
Haggerty 111 5 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 Rogers 12.00
Paul A. 111 6 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 Rogers 12.00
Jack Dove 111 7 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 Martin 23.70
New King 107 8 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 Baizeretti 5.00
North Park 107 9 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 Charlton 45.40
Idle Pool 111 10 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 Lynch 2.00

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight Place Show
BULLDOG 8.40 5.40 4.00
GAY FLIGHT — 9.40 5.40
HEEL UP — 4.00

Handle \$119,068.

College Football

At College Park	
Maryland	0 13 12 13-28
V. M. I.	0 0 0 0-0
At New York	
Brook. Col.	0 0 0 0-0
R. P. I.	12 13 13 0-38
At New York	
Lehigh	0 0 0 0-0
N. Y. U.	6 0 0 0-0
At Morgantown	
W. Virginia	0 0 0 0-0
Kentucky	0 0 7 0-0
At Easton	
Lafayette	0 0 0 0-0
Rutgers	7 6 13 0-0
At Richmond	
Virginia	7 13 0-0
Richmond	0 0 0 0-0
At Williamsburg	
W. and M.	0 0 0 0-0
N. Carolina	0 0 0 0-0
At Knoxville	
Tennessee	21 6 0-0
Mississippi	0 0 0 0-0
At Jacksonville	
Florida	0 0 0 0-0
Georgia	0 0 20 0-0
At Nashville	
Vanderbilt	0 0 0 0-0
Chaf'an'aa	0 13 0-0

MUTUELS

AT ROCKINGHAM PK.	
1-2-6-7 Races	\$225.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$263.80
7 Races	\$331.00
Three Races	\$140.80
Five Races	\$269.60
Seven Races	\$331.00

Winner picked by McAuley, Kenie, Smith, Trackman, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, allowance. Start good from Post 5, was driven place driving. Went 2:40, off 2:42. Winner—Mrs. J. W. Porter's ch. h. (3) by Pompey-Broad Ripple. Trained by R. Leader. Value to winner—\$125, \$225, \$125, \$125. Time—2:40 1/2.

Wt. Pos. St. % Str. Fin. Jockey Eq. to 1
Surf Rider 107 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Scott 1.40
Mixer 112 2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 Baizeretti 1.60
Duchess 108 3 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 Nadeau 2.00
Duchess Girl 111 4 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 Baizeretti 2.00
Rescue 114 5 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 Scott 1.50
War Page 114 6 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 Baizeretti 1.50

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight Place Show
SURF RIDER 18.00 7.20 4.40
MIXER — 6.40 4.00
ONECILL — 5.80

Handle \$140,990.

FIFTH—Agrarian-U (Hettinger) 7.40, 3.80, 2.60; Shiny Penny (Rogers) 5.80, 2.60; Copywright (Strange) 2.80. Off 3:09. Also—Hy Charlie, Miss Ethel-Bar Willow, B-Shout About. B-Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

SIXTH—Golden Thorn (Hettinger) 5.30, 3.20, 2.60; Halbaral (Canning) 4.20, 2.80; Old Faithful (Rogers) 3.20. Off 3:36 1/2. Also—Decision, Slender Lady, a-Romulus, a-Joe's Mistake, King Le Roy, a-Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

SEVENTH—Red Ted (McKeever), 21.40, 11.60, 7.60; Bar's Chance (Pehm), 34.40, 16.60; Executive (Owens), 8.40. Off 4:03. Also—Wake Robin, Materialize, On the Double, Lassagria, Flourtown, War Delegate.

EIGHTH RACE
1—Plaint's Miss (Owens)
2—Jockey B. Marley
3—Noahvale (McKeever)
4—Gin and It (Rogers)
5—Sally Sister (Hettinger)
6—Miss Identity (Nadeau)
7—Jockey B. Marley
8—Gay Hotel (Jenkins)
9—Bradford (Pehm)
10—Sport (Strange)

FINISH SECOND THIRD
6 8 1

SCHOOL RESULTS

At Malden	
SOMERVILLE	7 0 0 + - - +
MALDEN	0 9 6 + - - +
At Arlington	
CHELSEA	6 0 + - - +
ARLINGTON	0 6 + - - +
At Melrose	
Winthrop	0 0 0 0-0
Melrose	13 6 0 0-0
At Quincy	
Newton	0 0 0 0-0
Quincy	0 7 0 6-13

Snead Takes Vacation

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 10 (AP)—Fred Corcoran Professional Golf Ass'n tournament manager, announced today that Sam Snead, slugging Hot Springs, Va., star would take a rest after the Durham open which winds up tomorrow.

Corcoran said Snead told him he was "all tired out" from 44 weeks of golf after 28 months in the Navy and had to rest at home until the Orlando, Fla., tournament opening Nov. 30. He will pass up Alabama tournaments at Mobile and Montgomery in the next two weeks.

He shot a 75 here yesterday. Earlier in the week he tied for eighth place in the North and South open at Pinehurst with 290.